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GENERAL GONSE RATTLED BY LABORI'S QUESTIONS.

Dreyfus' Lawyer Tears to Shreds the Patchwork of Hearsay Testimony and Irrelevant Gossip on Which the Prosecution Relies for Conviction.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

RENNES, Aug. 28.—Mattre 'Labori, leading counsel for the defense, and Mme. Labori were present in court when the trial by court martial of Captain. Dreyfus was resumed at 6:30 this morn-

As M. Labori was entering the court he was informed by a newspaper munthat General Roget yesterday received documents from Major Count Esterhazy, who is now in Logdon, Counsel was much interact, and depend all the informer. therested and gleaned all the information possible. On the arrival in court of General Roger it was noticed that he carried a bulky envelope containing the documents referred to.

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DREYFUS REPLIES.

Outside of this there was no incident worth nothing at the opening of the proceedings. The session began with the testimony of minor winesses, including Compteoler Roy and Major Dreviel. The laster, who is employed in the German section of the Second Bureau of the War Office, deposed that Dreyfus, while on the general staff, could have lad access, upperceived, to documents during certain hours of the day. The prisoner replying, admitted he was present during those hours, but explained that this presence was connected with his Cuthis presence was connected with his Cur-

IN FAVOR OF PRISONER.

a man described to the withess as a German attache.

This was the sum of his testimony, which was dotted with flushes of unconscious humor, as whom M. Dubrieul said he told his acquaintance that he could not frequent his house if the German was not his but his appeared, replied excusing the fact by saving the German was not his but his wife's friend, which became louder when M. Dubrieul later remarked that he had no prejudice against Dreyfus for when M. Dubrieul later remarked that he had no prejudice against Dreyfus for visiting his nequalintance or rather his acquaintance wife, adding "If every officer who is in dove with his neighbor's wife is dismissed from the ormy, there would be very few left."

M. Labori took the witness in hand and beautifully ascertained that he only knew the visitor was a German attache between the court of Cassaftion.

And who is speaking the fruth."

The statement of the prisoner caused a deep impression.

The coxt witness, Captain Valdant, testined to seeing M. Lebiols in Colonel Picquard's office at the beginning of 1836.

Captain Lerond also deposed that Picquard on fronted the winness and denied the allegation.

Esterhazy was called as the next witness, but there was no response, and so the court ordered the reading of his evidence as given before the Court of Cassaftion.

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Dreyfus, when he rose to reply to this witness, spoke in a guiet, convincing voice, denving that he had any relations vita a German attache, military or civil.

IN TAYOR OF PRISONER.

The fourth witness, M. Dubrie, describing himself as a private gestleman, proved most entertaining and moreover gave M. Labori the first opportunity of making a few points in favor of Dreyfus.

M. Dubrieul, who was one of M. Questay de Beaurepaire's witnesses, told a gossipy story of meeting Dreyfus at the house of an acquadatance, M. Bodson, in 136, when Dreyfus was a Lieutenant, and to seeing the latter conversing with must be made known here who is lying the General craversed Estermary street dence, contradicting statement after statement and declaring that Esterhazy could only have had relations with Major Du Paty de Clam and the late Lileutemant Colonel Henry. The General

FOR THE BATTLE.

absolutely denied having had any rela-tions with him.

Counsel asked that the dosser containng the documents relating to the inquiry into the relations of Esterhazy and Do Clam instituted by Major Travernier, on behalf of the military authorities, should be communicated to the court **BOERS ARE READY** Commissary, Major Carriere, replied that he had applied to the military authori-ties on the subject, but his request had

been refused.

Major Carriero added that he hoped De Cham would be able to come to court in a few days. He added that a medical consultation in this connection would take place tonight and that the decision ild be amnounced tomorrow

said to have threatened, if the scanda continued, that his sovereign, the Emperor, would intervene.

CALLS ESTERHAZY A LIAR. General Gense here asked to be allow to respond to Esternazy's testimony

given before the Court of Cassalion, and declared in a boud voice that Esterhazy's statement that he was the instrument of the general staff was an absolute lie. The General traversed Esterhazy's evi-

Mount be amounted to distributed to General Gonse a number of searching questions on Esterhays relations with the general staff. The General, as a rure, became very excited, especially when general staff. asked if there was not an intrigue in favor of Esterbazy, and if he did not take

LABORI TAMES GENERAL GONSE.

"It's false, it's false," shouted the General, and from his manner one would imagine he spoke sincerely unless hals a fire actor. The General, however, was visibly disconcerted at several of M. Labori's questions. The witness' voice grew so faint that it was searcely audible. Finally counsel asked why Esterbiazy was not arrested after the inquiry, and General Gonse replied:
"Because General General

"Recause General Saussier deemed it proper to leave him at liberty."
"Yes," retorted M. Labori, "but General Saussier much have been deceived by the general staff." This abrupt declaration, accompanied by an expressive gesture, was in coun-sel's best style and caused a sensation,

 ∷ sel's best style and caused a sensation,
 ☐ amid which the General took his seat, wking very III at ease. Major Gendron, who deposed yesterday, was recalled, after General Gonse, and supported the latter's statements.

General De Boisdeffre then jumped to

his feet and dended in the most foreible manner Esterhazy's statements, adding that had he been present he would have "given him the lie with all the contempt he deserves.

MME. PAYS' DEPOSITION. The name of Mmc. Pays was called, but as there was no response, the evi-dence which she gave before the Court

of Cassation was read. General Lebelia de Dionne testified that Dreyfus declared the Alsatians were hap-pler under Germany than under France. Dreyfus, the witness also said, com-plained of his position at the school of

The prisoner replied vigorously, denying that he ever spoke of the Alsatians as saleged, but admitted using hard words on account of this position at the school of war, which he declared were evoked by hearing that no Jews were wanted on the General Staff.

The court adjourned for the The court adjourned for the day at 11:40 A. M.

PROCEEDINGS AND DETAILS

Following are the proceedings in de

Comptroller Roy, the first witness

called, gave his impressions of Dreyfus

which harmonized with those of the Gen erals who have already testified. But

the witness was unable to give a single

specific fact to substantiate his impres-

to women and gamoing. Insurers be-mange expressed surprise at the fact that the witness had not mentioned this at the court martial of 1894, to which Major Du Chatelet replied: "What! Here was a man accused of one of the

most helinous crimes, and you think I ought to have detailed his confidences in regard to women and gambling? Non-

sense!" Dreyfus briefly corrected a part of Du

Chatelet's statement.
Then M. Dubrieul, who described him

self as a private chizen, took the stand. He testified that he was introduced to Dreytus by a certain Bodson at whose house the wimess afterwards dined in

company with Dreyfus and a German

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SIR FORSTIER-WALKER.

The New British Commander in South Africa.

Preparations Looking to War Are Being Made in-South Africa.

The Maleking horse regiment is mob-ilizing rapidly. Several hundred recruits have arrived and been equipped here and have joined Vivian's camp. Every train is bringing fresh recruits. It is rumor-ed that 300 Boers have formed a langer on the border. AMMUNITION FOR BOERS.

FIRMINGHAM, Eng., Aug. 23.—A firm of this place has received an order for fourteen million Mauser cartridges for delivery to Souch Africa. Secreey is bring observed as to the exact destination cartridges, but it is said that the Boers alone use the rifles in that coun-

cated summary of the counter proposals of the Transvaul government to Greet British subjects and outwardly sympathize with the British while in reality they are secret agents of President Krugsmission to inquire as to what effect the evening that it was the intention of the government to take steps to deter and purish any British subjects co-operating the massives would have been proposed to the government to take steps to deter and punish any British subjects co-operating with the enemies of the Queen.

It is understood that much secret information has been conveyed to President Krugsmissions.

Major Dreviell testified to a long string of similar insimuations. He referred to Dreyfus' alleged boastfulness of his proney and his irregular attendance at his office.

After Dreyfus had rebutted one or two of this witness' statements, Major Du. It is understood that much secret information has been conveyed to President Krugsmissions.

have been prepared for the British troops n the event of war by these secret

agents.
A force of police has been ordered to Colenize, owing to rumors of the intention of the Boers to destroy the railroad bridge at that place.

CHAMBERLAIN HAS BOOR ROPLY. LONDON Aug. 23.—The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, has received the text of the Trans-vaal's reply to the proposals of the Brit-ish government. The members of the Cabinet are within reach, but until the SECRET INFORMATION. (Cannot are within reach, but until the government has determined upon what FIETERMARITZBURG, Natal, South course to pursue, Mr. Chamberfain is unaffect, Aug. 22.—In connection with the willing to divulge the contents of the gumor that there are many Boers who message from South Africa.

ALAMEDA TO APPEAR

Assessment Dalton's May Now Be Raised.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.-The State Board of Equalization at noon today voted to cite the following counties to appear and show causes why their assess ments should not be raised

The motion to cite the counties them finished. M. Labori asked that Esterhazy's letters to the President of the carried by the votes of Alex Brown, L. republic be read, in which Esterhazy is H. Brown, Beamer and Toland, Colgar

Friendly But Fatal Boxing Bout at Stockton.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

STOCKTON, Aug. 23.—Alfred Molina student in the Stockton Business Col a student in the Stockton Business Col-lege, boxed a few falendly rounds with Johnny Musick of this city last even-ing, at the club rooms of the Terminal City Wheelmen, and at 10 o'clock today died of cerebral hemorrhage, having burst a blood vessel in his brain. Musick has been arrested and charged with muriter, and though the bout was friend-

out. During the ninth round Malina re-marked that he guessed he'd quit, and neknowledged that Mustek was the bet-

where the grew worse, and though three physicians worked over him this morning, he could not be revived. He was from Yuma, Ariz., where his parents, who have been notified, reside. Both was a part and morning the parents, who have been notified, reside. Both The inquest will be held this

PERUVIAN AFFAIRS.

are proparing to receive the new presi-dent.

ument, in which Mr. Miller suggested the repairing of streets and the appropriation

There was a lively war of words at this

morning's meeting of the Board of Pubsioners took part. The voices were not sioners took pair. The voices were the raised above the ordinary tone of conversation, but the sentiment at times showed a radical difference of opinion among the members, and incidentally, at least, indicated that the Board has not yet changed the relative views of its member. The subject was introduced by the fol-

communication to Which was sent in by the Mayor:
"Oakland, August 23, 1899. Hon. Board
of Public Works-Gentlemen: Your appointee, the Superintendent of Streets, has seen fit to officially recommend to the ommunication to the Council in relation

communication to the Council in relation to the same matter, and I desire to learn officially if this suggestion made by the Superintendent of Streets is with the consent and approval of your honorable body. Very respectfully, R. W. SNOW, Very respectfully, R. W. SNOW,
"Mayor City of Oakland,"
The result of the discussion was the
doption of a resolution introduced by the Mayor requiring the Superintendent of Streets to submit to the Board of Works all communications of his to offi-er departments of the city government save when specially requested for infor-mation by the Council. This was adopted by the votes of Clement and Snow in the affirmative and Dow in the negative.
The communication was read and Mr.
Dow wanted to know whether the May-

r wanted a vote of the Board. The Mayor said he desired to know of-clally what was their view of the case. Mr. Dow said he did not know exactly what the Mayor meant by the resolu-

Mr. Snow said that he had gone into Mr. Snow said that he had gone into the other city Clerk's office this morning and had there found a communication from the Superintendent of Streets recommending that a tax of twelve cents be added to the park and bontevard fund for the improving of Telegraph and San Pable avenues and other "horoughtares. He did not think it was part of the business of the Superintendent of Streets to make "Does this" ich a recommendation after the Mayor had already sent a communication on the subject to the Council, more especially when the recommendation of the Sup-erintendent was above the legal limit. Mr. Dow wanted to know whether the with the Council.

Mr. Snow said that the communication did not read in that channer.

Mr. Snow then introduced the following which was read by the Secretary:

"Resolved, That the Superintendent

"Resolved, That the Supermander of Streets be required to refer to this Board, for its approval all official communications and all recommendations that he desires to make to the Demartments of this city other than the Street Department except such as are required by law, ordinance, or resolutions of the

The resolution was then read by Mr.

Mr. Snow said that he meant every word the oc. of it, and he desired to know whether it which LIMA, Peru, (via Galveston,) Aug. 23.—
The transport Lima will bring the revolutionary leaders in the southern depart ments to Callao. The proceedings will be tried by court-martial. The transport Constitution will arrive August 29th bringing President-elect Romana and the commissioners who went to fetch him.

The clerical and civil democratic parties

SIGNED THE Extra Session of Legislature been either recommended or otherwise by the Board. 'If you want to muzzle the Supering tendent," sald Mr. Dow, "go ahead." 'If you want to muzzle the Supering tendent," sald Mr. Dow, "go ahead." 'If on't want to muzzle him" retorted Mr. Clement. "If all these communications came to the Board, there would not the any confusion. It would be a straight out; proposition." "You are stretching things, just to muzzle the Superingendent" sald Dow. CAUCUS CALL

Will Be Convened About November First.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—The Express today says:

A member of the Legislature has been found who will acknowledge not only that he has seen the much-discussed writter pledge for a caucus in the event of an extra session, but also that he has signed ugh a document and has returned it to he promoters of the extra session, whoever they may be.

ever they may be.

The member in question is Captain A.

S. Milice. He represents the Riverside county district in the Assembly.

Captain Milice is in the city on a short visit. He arrived yesterday.

the Express. The law needs to be tink-ered up, as in its present shape not a city or town in the State can secure street improvements under its terms. "Two caucus calls were sent to me to sign. The first one I returned without

my approval, and gave my reasons for not signing my name. The second one is

Captain Milice said that the call for the Captain Milice is in the city on a short extra session would be out about October dest. He arrived yesterday.

'I not only believe it, but know posi- about November 1st.

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MAYOR R. W. SNOW CALLS

DOWN SUPT. OF STREETS

Declares that Mr. Miller Has Been Usurping the Rights of the

Board of Public Works--A Lively Debate in

Which Mayor Snow Comes

Out a Winner.

FOR WRITING TO COUNCIL.

of a certain amount to the park and boulevard funds as above referred to.

Air. Dow said that the Superintendent
of Streets had been battling for good of a certain amount to the pair and both levard funds as above referred to.

Mr. Dow said that the Superintendent of Streets had been liattling for good streets in the city of Onkland, and everything was being done to hamper him in his good work. He had done a great deal in the face of opposition, and his work had been entirelectory to the neonle. He

slasic in its work.

Mr. Miller said that he had no idea of suggesting an increase in the tax levy as such. He merely asked for an allow-unce to carry on improvements with.

Mr. Dow read the Mayor's communication a second time.

He then asked the Mayor whether or not he had criticized the Superintendent because the kater had taken issue with the Meyor with respect to the money.

the Mayor with respect to the money which ought to be expended by te city.

Mayor Snow said that he took no issue with Mr. Miller on personal grounds. He wanted to know whether the communication had been written with the consent of

the Board.

Mr. Dow said that in the communica-tion there was nothing but a suggestion.

Mr. Snow said in his mind it was conclusive as to what the communication

meant.

Mr. Dow said that 2 park and boulevard fund could be created which would
not he in excess of the Collar limit.

Superintendent Miller said that it had
long been a custom of the Street Superintendent's office to send communications to the Council, and he had no in-tention to run counter to the Mayor or the board.

Mr. Clement said that Mr. Miller had

not been asked to send a communication to the Council on the subject of the tex

levy.

Mr. Miller admitted that such was the case but that former Boards of Public Works had expressed no disapproval of

the practice.

Mr. Dow said it was exparent that there was existing a disposition to criticize the Superintendent of Streets at every opportunity and to criticize everything the Superintendent of Streets did. At every opportunity he was jumped on "Does this board," inquired Mr. Snow, "admit that it is a proper thing for the Superintendent of Streets to recommend a tay lays without the consent of the tion of the chief executive has already been made on the subject?"

"The recommendation," said Mr. Dow, "the connection between the Superintendent of Streets and this board, and I ask you new officially whether he has acted with the consent of the second with the second with

and I ask you now officially whether he has acted with the consent of the board?"
"My official opinion," declared Mr.
Dow, "is that Mr. Miller does all be can to improve and keep in good condition the

streets of this city."
"When," inquired Mr. Clement, "is the Superintendent of Streets under this Board and when is he under the City

cussing that feature. He simply wanted to know whether Mr. Miller's act had

Wes," replied Mr. Snow.

Mr. Dow said there were matters un-

der the general head which the Superinendent could communicate. The Mayor said he agreed with him as

Clement said that if Mr. Miller had acted advisedly the communication would have gone before the Board and the recommendation would have then been either recommended or otherwise by

muzzle the Superintendent," said Dow.
"We don't muzzle him" declared Cle "Suppose" retorted Dow, "that Mr

Miller should be at a meeting of the Council and he should be asked for an opinion on some subject with which he was acquainted. You would have him say that he would not give that opinion tively that an extra session of the Legislature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called, "said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called, "said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called, "said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called, "said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called, "said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called, "said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called, "said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called, "said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called, "said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called, "said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called, "said Captain Milliature will be called," said Captain Milliature will be called, "said Captain

should be filtered by us.

Mr. Snow said he could have his private opinion as a citizen. The resolution was not out of place.

Mr. Dow then told him to have him and Clement put the resolution through.

Mr. Snow said he had it in mind to introduce another resolution today but he would delay it. He did not think then the heard would have adouted Miles. that the board would have adopted Mil-ler's recommendation as to the tax jevy. It was for that reason that he offered the resolution to prevent a recurrence of

Mr. Dow wanted to know if the chief executive would not be offended if the SuperIntendent had made such a recommendation to the board, as had been made to the Council.

Mr. Snow said that the Superintendent of Streets was a substitute. Mr. Dow wanted to know if the chief

of Streets was a subordinate.

Mr. Dow said he thought the sugges-

board just the same as those of the po- 903 Broadway, and fire departments.
would prevent all this trouble. It

dation of the Superinter lent of Streets Mr. Dow said the resolution had about

it the air of criticism to which he would not be a party. Mr. Snow said he would always ex-In the face of opposition, and his work had been satisfactory to the people. He was enthusiastic in the work.

Mr. Snow said he thought that the Board of Public Works was also enthusiastic in its work.

Mr. Miller said that he had no idea of suggesting an increase in the tax levy as such. He merely asked for an allowance to carry on improvements with.

Mr. Dow read the Mayor's communication a second time.

Mr. Snow said he would always express his meaning in his resolutions.

Mr. Miller said the Council seemed to expect such communication from him.

Mr. Snow said the Council seemed to expect such communication on the tax levy or other matters from him the Superinstance to carry on improvements with.

The other asked for an allowance without consulting the board.

The resolution was then adopted as above indicated, and the communication which had introduced the discussion was

which had introduced the discussion was

The board then adjourned

M'KINLEY TO YISIT KOBAR

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. PLIATTSBURG, Aug. 23.—Major-General Wesley Merritt left Plattsburg today on a tour of inspection of the forts and defenses at Burlington, Vt., Boston and Portland, Me.

The presidential party will leave Champlain for Pittsburg tomorrow evening, one day earlier than they originally intended. They will stop over for a day or two at Long Branch as guests of Vice-President Hobart.

New Regiment Equipped. Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Colonel Ken-non of the Thirty-fourth Infantry at Fort Logan, Colorado, has reposted to the War Department that thirty-nine of ficers have reported and more than the full quota of enlisted men. conditions are excellent and the equip-ments all right with few exceptions which will be supplied at San Francisco

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BIG BARGAIN

tions of the Street Superintendent were just as valuable on streets as were those of any other official.

Mr. Clement thought the officers of all

Oakland,

GOVERNOR GAGE MAKES A SWEEP.

He Removes Dr. Sponagle From Agnews on Charges of the Worst Crimes.

of Sarta Ana was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Doctors Stocking and Christal were charged with incompetency and were also removed.

A STARTHANG REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 23.—The State Board of Lunaey Commissioners met in this city today to hear the report of Governor Gage on the result of the investigations of the Board into the conditions of the Board into the conditions existing at the Agnews asplum for the masane situated near San Jose in Santa Chara county.

Governor Gage's report is doubtless one of the most startling papers of its ideal ever presented to a similar Board for its consideration. It is based principally upon the curreer of Dr. Sponagle and two of his assistants at the asylum, Dr. Stocking and Christal, were summarily removed, the asylum, Dr. Stocking and Christal, were summarily removed, the asylum, pressions in the extra county. The president of the scale of the company value of the correct Gage's report is as follows:

ENECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

SAUGAMENTO, Aug. 23, 1890.

Saugament and Christal were signed to all the collection of the asylum is a possible and the content of the carbon in the collect matter that the Governor states that the constitute of the covernor departs of the content of the asylum before he was instabled as such. Dr. Sponagle and two of his assistants at the asylum pressions of the content of th

agness, respecting around resource to the infortunate female patient known as Mrs. Chaffers, and have reached the conclusion therefrom that Dr. Spendagle is and has been calledly negligent in the premises, and from the testimony al-

caustable.

The unfortunate patients themselves and their heartiroken relatives have a right to feel seeme against every possible wrong of this character. Notither Dr. Christal nor Dr. Shacking is able to locate the aution of the crime which has been perpetrated upon Mrs. Chairbert, Market Scannel in the control of the crime which here.

differs must beyor occur, e so dismissed gaily do so, will result to all of them, I am satisfied that we will always have a secure condition of affairs.

DR. SPONAGLE'S RECORD.

DR. SPONAGLE'S RECORD.

Now, as further bearing upon the char arter and status of Dr. Sponagle, I hand

OUR GREAT

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In spite of the many disadvantages or der which we are doing business. The case, and the evidence of this winess is dust and dirt that come from the alterations make shopping unpleasant, but the When he was pressed to describe more dust and dirt that come from the atterations make shopping unpleasant, but the splendid values we are effering keep the store crowded.

So Read every line of the following.

It's a money saving list.

German embassy.

M. Labori—Was he a milliary or a dvil schaebe?

strango request.

M. Labori- Everything is strange in this

stranger he met thirteen years ago.

M. Laborl-If I was mable to give his name I should not come here to testify.

So here is another Beaurepaire witness

who knows nothing, yet testilles against the prisoner without being able to sub-stantiace his allegations. The court will draw its own conclusions.

DREYFUS CREATES SENSATION.

Dreyfus protested excitedly against the

Salinger's

Great Department Store

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must not think any one intends to be disrespectful to him. But I have received information that the criminal authorities of Coutanies are able-to give interesting information in regard to M. Dubrieul. It I write to the Public Prosecutor he will not reply to me, but if the government Commissary refuses my request I will apply to the President, who is here solely concerned with the demonstration of the truth. I will beg him to be the interpreter of this respectful request. I know better than any one how much greater than refer to the retting of foregraphic. of Contantes are able-to give interesting than nine is the position of government Commissary.

TRIAL GROWS MONOTONOUS.

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After this the trial again became utterly monontonous, Major A. Lerond, a professor at the military school, described his relations with Esterhazy and Picquart, telling how Esterhazy attended the manocurres of 1834 and 1895, touching upon Picquart's subsequent inquiry as to whether in 1894 Esterhazy could have obtained secret decuments relating to new inventions to which inquiry the witness. Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Governor Gage today presented to the Lanacy Commission his report of the investigated the affair for the State.

Covernor Gage incorporated as part of the spots in the street the investigated the affair for the State.

Covernor Gage incorporated as part of the spots in the spots in the suppointment as superintendent of the negative. The Major advantage of the investigated the affair for the State.

Covernor Gage incorporated as part of the spots in the spo faventions to which inquiry the witness replied in the negative. The Major ad-ded that during this interview Picquart said he spoke in behalf of the Minister of War. The witness added: "Colonel Pic-

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

STATE OF CALIPORNIA.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22, 1890.
To the State Commission in Lunary and to the Bard of Managers of Agness State Hospital:

ROT SHOT FOR SPONAGLE.

Gentlemen—I have carefully considered all of the testimony taken before you on the Eth and Eth days of July of this year, relating to the then investigated the ground of affairs at the State Hospital at Agnesse, especially having reference to the outcommate female patient known as Mrs. Chaffers, and have reached the conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle is accused by reported to me conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle is reported to me conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle is reported to me conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle is successfully having reference to sales the foregoing is reported to me conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle is reported to me conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle in the conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle is successfully a wing to the foregoing is reported to me conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle in the conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle is the foregoing is reported to me conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle in the conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle is the foregoing is reported to me conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle in the conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle is accused by numerous other by saying:

COVERNOR'S CONTLUSIONS.

"All of the foregoing is reported to me conclusion therefrom that Dr. Sponagle is susceptible of proof. If in your judg-ment lead of the scandal, as he can amend on the state of the providers and from the light medical proof. If in your judg-ment lead of my country, my precausive the providers and from the light medical proof. The following are passages from those testing that the called upon the ex-Depair of pressor cannot be following are passages from those letters which were published early in April 1981.

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right to feel seeme against every possible wrong of this character. Noting Dr. Ciarisal nor Dr. Stacking is able to lecate the author of the crime widelins here perpetrated upon Mes. Charletes.

Where such a condition arises, and when no complaints have been made to the part of the superintendent, the assistant physicians in such case must itemselves also be held responsible, in order to prevent similar occurances in turne. Whenever such things happen and it no physician is able to lecate or properly account for it. then every paysician in the Institutions of this manifecture. Whenever such things happen and hereing the dismissed for negligence and hereing not the part of the provent similar occurances in the first thing shapes now to get relatively active as such the following the dismissed for negligence and hereing the dismissed for negligence and discounted the myllowing size of the various like public institutions of this since are made to know that such genditions must never occur, ese dismissed that we will always have a secure condition of the Dubrical testimony Captain will result to all of them, I am satisfied that we will always have a secure condition of the such to always have a secure condition of the such to always have a secure condition of the such that the desired to be write the always and the dismissed for negligence and distons must never occur, ese dismissed that we will always have a secure condition of the such that the desired to receive two Europer's will be limited to the myllowing and the leading to the provision of the such the hards of one of my relatives, will the work of them. I am satisfied that we will always have a secure condition of the such the hards of one of my relatives, will result to all of them. I am satisfied that we will always have a secure condition of the such the hards of the such the hards of one of my relatives, which is the provision of the such the hards of one of my relatives, will result to all of them. I am satisfied that we will always have a secure cond

reply to Esterhazys statements. During the course of his observations, the General said Esterhazy's allegation that he was the right-hand man of the general

When the winess asked what was the matter the Major replied: "He wants me to certify that it is the handwriting of so and so. I will certify to nothing."

Witness, however, was unable to learn to what M. Bodson referred.

M. Leabort after questioning the character of the second of the movements. to what M. Bodson referred.

M. Lebori, after questioning the character of M. Dubrieul, asked the government Commissary if he had made inquirles on the subject from the police of Coutaines, to which Major Carrière replied: "That is a strange manner."

General De Bolseeffre in the dark in regard to the movements.

"Anonymous letters received in October, 187, announced that a campaign was being organized against Esterhazy. It was proposed to send Esterhazy an anonymous letter telling him to keep culet and do nothing, but the Minister of War refused to sanction it."

The General positively maintained that

Esterhazy was never instructed in regard to what he should say at the inquiry conducted by General Pelheux, and, Couse added, the assertions of Ester-hizy on this subject were utterly devoid

General Gonse proceeded to refer to his evoldance of Esterhazy during the Zola

M. Dubricul—I do not remember. I do not know. Let Mattre Labori put himself in my place thrughter) and he will see the difficulty of remembering the name of a strunger he met thirteen years ago. sier, who would not accept the advice of the General Staff, nor of the officers under him, however, high their rank, it was Major Du Paty de Olam alone who compromised the entire Headquart-

who compromised the characteristic of by his imprudence.

"If I now say so for the first time, it is because the case against De Clam has been dismissed. I could not have spoken carrier without seeming to accuse a

DREYFUS CRACKES SINSATION.
Dreyting protested excitedly against the clicked parts and the content of the conten



KNOCKOUT DROPS ON THE TRAIN.

Strange Story Told By a Man at the Receiving Hospital.

Oity.
Dashfield was arrested in West Oak Bashfield was arrested in West Oak-land on suspicion of insanity last even-ing while wandering about aimlessly. He had about \$10 and a watch with him shortly/belore he was arrested. He ap-peared not to know which the was doing so some of the men at a saloon advised him to give his valuables to a saloon keeper to keep for him. This he did, but laster returned and got them. When ar-rested Bashfield had \$3.60 but was min-us his watch.

This morning Bashfield had recovered

This morning Bashield had recovered his reason. He told Doctors Fearn and Selfridge, who were examining him,

said he hoped Pary de Clam would be

said he hoped Paty de Clam would be able to appear in a few days. M. Labori said he was greatly surprised that Paty de Clam hud sent Esterhazy documents of which the fermer only ought to have had official cognizance. Did General Gonse approve of De Clam's action? Did he defend the machinations of De Clam?

General Gonse-Never. Du Paty de Clam was headstrong and excitable.

M. Labori-But General Conse initiated certain steps. Were there not conference at which there were discussions as to what was to be done for Esterhazy?

General Gonse-There were no such conferences. It is absolutely untrue. These tales are always being repeated. I do not accept the insinuations.

M. Labori-There are no insinuations. We are taking of statements made by Du Paty de Clam.

General Gonse-I was not referring to you.

After this M. Labori said no desired to know if General Gonse did not consider himself in some measure responsible for the proceedings of Du Pary de that he had always done his duty.

M. I. HONORS GENERAL SMITH.

Fraternal Message to "The Quartermaster General has, in addition to the above ships, for the purpose of carrying the second ten, regiments, the following: City of Para, Tartar, Ohlo, Newport, Indiana, Morgan City, City of Sydney, St. Paul, Puestor City of Sydney, St. Paul, Puestor President.

Associated Press Dispatches by 'The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 23.—The Grand Council Y. M. I. resumed its session this morning. The following telegram of greeting was received from Bishop Grace of Sacramento: "God's choicest blessing on young men who are proud of Catholic faith and of whom I am proud." The following resolutian was adopted amid enthusiasm:

amid enthusiasm:
"That the fifteenth Grand Council, assembled at Santa Cruz, tender to all absent brothers and Brigadier General James F. Smith. U. S. A., our fraternal feelings of brotherly love and that the grand secretary send him an engrossed copy of the same."

General Smith is a past grand presi dent of the society.
The invitation of the Young Ladies' Institute No. 7 of San Francisco to attenduce reception on August 31st was accepted.

A. M. Bashfield, a clerk, formerly of that he did not remember anything after Giroy, but now residing in St. Paul for passing through Elko, Nevada, yesterthe last two years, told a story at the day. He was on his way from St. Paul to this State. On the train he picked uping been drugged and robbed while tray some acquaintenances and had several drinks with them. He then lapsed into mean selections and had several drinks with them. He then lapsed into means cloumers and had several drinks with them. He then lapsed into means cloumers and does not remember

Ten Regiments to Reach Manila by First of November.

Associated Press Dispatches by
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Quartermaster's Department of the army, which is employing every means at its disposal for the iransportation of troops to the Philippines, has prepared the following extended by the Subject of The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

Senator, City of Sydney, St. Paul, Pue-bla from San Francisco, and the Thomas Logan, and Meade from New York."

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HOSE TRAINED

in the Roaring Farce.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
PARIS. Aug. 23.—The Cucrinites are still holding court at the headquarters of the League, which has been besteged since August 12th, by the authorities are a result of the recent disturbances here. All is quiet, but they have creded a fresh barricade of chairs and tables and have saturated them with performen from which it is believed the hesieged contemplate immediation. The freemen remain constantly on duty outside the building.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The plan and scope committee of the Dewey colebration that the naval and land parades he held on Fricky and Saturday, September 23th and Octobarrely and Fricky and Saturday, September 23th and Octobarrely and in the second large and Committee in the plan and scope committee of the Dewey colebration that the naval and land parades he held on Fricky and Saturday, September 23th and Octobarrely and Instead of September 23th and Octobarrely and Settlember 24th and Octobarrely and Instead of September 23th and Instead of September 23th and Octobarrely and In

a day. He was on his way from St. Paul to this Stake. On the train he picked up some acquaintenances and had several unconsciousness and does not remember what transpired since. He says he had about \$100, a watch and a hand satchel, while the was on the train. He thinks his acquaintances on the train must have drugged and robbed him.

The Lunacy Commissioners believed his trained at the patient. He same miney. He said he had \$1,100 in hink there, the savings from his earnings.

Bashfield formerly resided in Gliroy where he has a brother-in-law. His triber died in Wheathand about a year and a half ago.

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Bashfield formerly resided in Gliroy will be needed and help will be gladly received from any quarter. Fifteen hundred people were rendered homeless by the fire and lost everything they had. The sale of liquor within the city limits has been prohibited.

Permits for the erection of temporary buildings, good for ninety days are be-

buildings, good for ninety days are being issued.

TRANSPORTS, PRUSSIAN CROWN COUNCIL

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—A Prossian crown council was held today. The Emperor presided. It lasted two and a half hours. Before the sersion of the council his majesty moreived a report of the situation from Dr. Lucanus, chief of the Emperor's Civil Cabinet.

Prince Von Dernerburg, the German Emphassader, to France, lunched with the Emperor today. It is inferred they discussed the Dreyfus affair.

with one of the most complete electric anywhere. Air. Ven Eman has devoted all his time for the past few years to studying discusses of the scalp and their cares and is now considered one of the leading authorities of this coast on scalp troubles. And he feels confident that, with the assistance of his electrical appliances, he can cure any scalp trouble that may come under his care.

Died.

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to the Philippines, has prepared the following statement on the subject:

'Tho following ships will be available to carry the first ten regiments and recruits to Manila, getting them there about the first of November: Warren, Puebla, Columbia, Charles Nelson, Sherman, Belgian King, Hancock, Grant, Tacome, Sheridan, Pennsylvania, Valencia, and Zealandia, and Glenogle, with probably two or three additional chartered vessels.

'The above will not interfere with geting the last ten regiments to Manila by the latter part of December.

'The Quartermaster General has, in ad-

BLOODSHED IN HOLLAND. Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 23.—The disturbances at Hilversum, where martial law has been proclaimed, continued last cy-

ening. The mob stoned the troops are are occupying the town and the cavalry charged on the rioters with drawn swords. Finally the infantry fired on the mob, killing one person and wounding two others. Quiet was restored at mid-

M'COY AND STIFT MATCHED Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Billy Stift today signed to meet Kid McCoy here Septemsigned to meet Kin metoy here september 8th for six rounds. The agreement its conditioned upon Stift's winning his fight in Denver tomorrow with Jimmy Scanlan. Should . Stift be defeated in Denver, McCoy will probably fill the engagement with Choynski.

AGNEWS' OFFICIALS UNEASY

That man called me a liar, a cad, a scroundrel and a puppy. Would you advise me to fight for that?"

"By all means. There's nothing nobler in this world, young man, than fighting of the truph."—Tit-Bits.

CHANGE IN THE GUERINITES. DEWEY PROGRAM

Firemen Take a Hand Committee Asks Him to Arrive a Day Earlier.

France: Committee in charge of your re-ception requests that if convenient you arrive on night of Thirsany, September 28th instead of 25th, so that celebration the had on Friday and Saturday Awaiting reply.
"RANDOLPH GUGGENHEIMER.
"Acting Mayor."

Relief for the Sufferers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The transport McClellan sailed today for San Juao, Porto Rico and Santiago, Cuba, carry-ing 1,000 tons of elathing, provisions, med-icines and building material for the des-

Nothing So Essential to a Lady's Make Up as Her Hair.

If your hair is falling out or has lost its lustre, you should attend to it at once, as there is nothing that goes so far to-wards completing your appearance as a wards completing your appearance as a pice head of heir, it has been deter-mined by all the leading scalp specialists that electric scalp treatment is the best method of building up a run-down scalp, and in keeping with the times wo find our local scalp specialist, C. C. Ven Eman, proprietor of the Fashion Hair Store, with one of the most complete electric outlits for scalp treatment to be found anywhere.

RYAN-in this city, August 22, 1899, Mi-chael J. Ryan, beloved husband of the late Isabelia Ryan, a native of Ireland, aged 55 years, 10 months and 14 days. late Isabella Ryan, a native of freming aged 55 years, 10 months and 14 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on FullDAY, August 25, 1839, at 2 P. M., from the residence of his daughter, Mry. J. W. Finegan, 653 Wood street. Interment, St. Many's Connetery, Oakland. BACON—At the furnity residence, 950 Oakland. street, this city, Julia A. Bacon, widowood

street, this city, Julia A. Breen, widowof the late H. D. Bacon and beloved moth-er of F. P. and Carrie J. Bacon and Bila Bacon Soule, aged 74 years. (St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.) Notice of funeral hereafter. M'CARTRY—In West Berkeley, August 22, 1899, John McCarthy, a mative of Res-terherry, County Cork, Iraland, aged 85

years.
MARTIN-At County Infirmary, at 7 A.
M., August 23, 1899, Mrs. Mary Martin
of Fruitvale, a native of Ireland, aged

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mon to do general housework in American family: good cook. Call 1908 Seveniu st., Oakland, in the rear. h.

LOST-Haby's huggy robe, on Adelino st., Monday. Return to 1169 Fifth st.: record. ward.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL DO! be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Hannah Gertrude Robbies (Signed) THOMAS ROBBLES. Oakland, August 23, 1539.

ROD CAMERON

mite Explosion in Washington.

BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—Rod Cameron, a well known resident of Berkeley, was the witchim of a terrible dynamite accident cocurred a few days ago. The accident occurred a few days ago. The accident occurred in a blacksmith shop. A box of dynamite caps was on the floor when sparits from an anxil at which John White was working fell among the caps and they were exploded. The shop was torn to pieces and both men were hurled a considerable distance. When aid arrived White was unconscious but alive and Cameron dying. He had been terribly mangled, one eye having been flown out while pieces of 4mber and metal penetrated his body, but he was still alive.

A messenger was sont at once for a physician, who did not arrive on the scene until two days after the accident. White may recover.

The dead man had resided in Berkeley many years. At one time he had been town numberer, and for several years prior to fits departure for the north a couple of years ago, he was a member of the firm of Durgha & Bloakley, the furniture dealers. He was a member of the local lodge of Odd Fellows, and was an employed by Moore Brothers' of the men employed by Moore Brot

will take a holiday.

A movement has been started among the business men to suspend business on the day of the arrival of the volunteers. The wood and coal dealers have stready taken action. The following have stready mobbed white endeavoring to quiet the men.

BOARD OF TRADE.

There is to be a meeting of the newly yord, F. W. Foss & Co., H. Woodsum, J. Cormar.

A CAMPING PARTY

J. Cormar.

The executive committee of the firemen and returned volunteers have arranged for the ringing of bells and the blowing of whistles when the transport will spend the next six weeks.

All ex-volunteers who desire to parade are requested to communicate with Chairman Ray or any member of the committee which consists of Otto A. Putzker, Bert Wilson and Georgo Moening.

A BOY KICKED.

INSTITUTION REOOPENS. The fail term of the institute for the Deaf. Dumb and Blind commenced yes-

The trial of the Chinese optim smokers who were arrested a couple of menths ago will come up before Justice Edstronarrow. T. F. Graber is the actoracy for the defense.

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Thinters and decerators are beautifying the home of A. T. Eggleston. 2050 Divinit way. Mr. Eggleston. 2050 Divinit and the home with an attack of initian attory rheumatism. Several years ago Mr. Ewang was disabled for eight months by the same adment.

AVENTED A N ACCIDENT.

D. J. Tobin and Station Agent Little prevented an accident yesterday. The down train was leading North Berkeloy when a wagon loaded with initiating and the troid was removed.

Markuland Missing.

Fred W. Marquand, formedy publisher of the World and who for the past four months has been engaged in the scene and waving a red flag gave the continer of the World and who for the past four months has been engaged in the scene and waving a red flag gave the expired of the Collins has returned from the ferty boat Oak.

Markuland Missing, the decerator is separated to the Collins maked to the Called and Tobin rushed to t

** GOLDEN GATE. *

GOLDEN GATE, Aug. 23.—There will be a meeting of the Golden Gate Improvement Club tomorrow night to take action in regard to the proposition to hold meetings henceforth every two weeks, instead of weekly as is now the Mothers' Union.—At the meeting of the Mothers' Union.—At the meeting of the Mothers' Union tomorrow afternoon to take preliminary action in regard to the presented by the committee, bisociated to visit the schools and to take preliminary action in regard to the preliminary action in regard to the cestic, is ment of a free kindergarden.

BARRII LAS WILL TAKE HOLD.—Pete Bar: Bas, who recently purchased the Kitak or Hotel, will take charge September 1st, when Charles Freeman, the prison dessee, will have.

The initially touches on the Wisby house will be eaded next week.

A. Lindenberg has began to manufacture will be a grand thing for the salt manufacturers if the Government would make an apprepriation to dredge the Mi. Eden creek to allow vessels to enter withment to be calden ext. So house an apprepriation to dredge the Mi. Schan exact and Stangazeltung of the California Demokrat and Stangazeltung of toaldand, was in town Salurday.

Barry Downing Jr., from the Guadanta T. Millward of the Bodwell Fruit and T. Millward of the Bodwell

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QUIET WEDDING | CHINESE CAUGHT BY MARSHAL

stamped Cigars in Town of Livermore.

LIVERMORE, Aug. 23.—Town Murshal Harvey, while standing in front of the Washington Hotel about 3:30 last evening noticed two almond-eyed celestials, one of whom was carrying a smail bule. Harvey accosted the sons of Confucius and asked what was in the bale. The celestial replied, 'No sabe.' At this Harvey abled the one carrying the bale, and the other plied, 'No sabe.' At this Harvey abled the one carrying the bale, and the other grabbing something from him, started on a remainded as mall bunch of opium, a knife of Chinaman offered Harvey \$50 M is would release him. The celestial's pootests to the few women, who will assume the contained a small bunch of opium, a knife and a bunch of keys. The supposition is that fie Fannded his nurse to his partner, who fied and who has not yet boen apprehended. The revenue officer was noticed and will probably take charge of the dark will be sent to those fit and will probably take charge of the dark will be sent to those fit and a bunch of cornet Band received orders from San Francisco yesterday to be deep form and the processors. It will be given at the two of the mission at both their samples and gentine given break delivered to the two months and bank to the two of the mission at both their samples. And gentine given break 300.

hee. F. F. Hamilton of San Lorenzo is in

York from his furopean trip and is ex-pected home by September 1st. Jonkin Jones leaves Thursday for Du-

ango, Colorado.
A. F. Schweer of Pleasanton was in cwn Monday.
Charles White of the Pleasanton Bulletin was in attendance at hand practice of the Livermore Cornet Band Monday even-

boys from Manila are sighted turn our

the boys from Montki are signted turn our "Little Betsey" (the town cannon) loose for about twenty rounds? Our old standby, Governor Huff, rany not be in town when wanted, but "there are others."

Mrs. L. R. Maetin and her two daughters, Misses Blanche and Mary, returned from Oakland on Monday, after attending the funeral of J. West Martin.

DECOTO.

DECOTO, Aug. 23.—J. Whipple and Mrs. Edwin Whipple drove down to Mills last Priday.

The part of Dotte Indeed to the secure of the entire was dependent of the February of the Febr

John Cohen, a painter residing on Al-catraz avenue, fell from the side of a house on Radiroad avenue yesterday af-ternoon sustaining a sprained ankle and some bruises on the face. His fall was occasioned by the supplug of a painter's jack. Steward Borchert treated his in-jury at the Receiving Hospital.

Broke His Finger. A. J. Vaughn, a machinist, was treat-Mernoon for a broken finger. The mem per was caught in the chain tackle of

dredger.

LOST IN THE GREAT STORM.

Young Ladies Decide Ships and Seamen that Went Down Off Hatteras.

> Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wir

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—A special to the Tribune from Norfolk, Vu., says: Further details of the terriffic storm that raged in the vicinity of Cape Hat-terns have been received. In addition to the vessels already reported wrecked are the following: Schooner, Aaron Richard, five lost, three saved. Bark, unknown, crew of fourteen, all

ost, Diamond Shouls lightship, crowof twen-

ty-three, all saved. ty-three, all saved.
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Not to Visit the Local Jails.

The Oakland Fruit and Flower Mission was organized yesterday. The mem-pers decided upon the sunflower as their forsil insignia.

The society in its beginning has decided upon one interesting step and will maintain its decision. It will not work in either the County Jail or the City Pris-

on, arguing that if men are incarcerated to be purished they should have neither flowers not fruit sent them by sympathetic young ladies. Work will be conthetic young ladies. Work will be confined to the sick, whether needy or not, and flowers will be sent to those ill and alone who have or have not means to make themselves comfortable and happy. The officers of the new organization are: Miss' Edna Kimard, president: Miss Marbel Thayer, vice-president; Miss Walbace of Past Oukland, secretary, and Miss Mabel Forester, treasurer. These young ladies, with four others, were the whatter members. Today seven additional members joined the mission, making in

The Livermore Cornet Band received or ders from San Francisco yesterday to be in readiness to take part in the reception parada. They got together at the Town Hall Monday night, peneticed for a few hours and will probably leave for the city on Friday morning's train.

NEWS NOTES.

James Concannon Jr. is taking a three years' course at Berkeley.

It. H. Pitcher and family have returned from a two months' outing at Lake Talloc.

hicles kindly offered by local stublemen distribute their offerings to the site of the city. On the third Tuesday of every month will be held the business session. month will be head the dustriess session.

Miss Kinard, the president, is particularly adapted to her new office. She is a King's Daughaer and a member of the Christian Endeavor Society, and is very well known in church circles all over the city. Miss Forester, the treasurer, has offered her beautiful home on Lindan street for a reception or musicale to follow the ten.

Has moved his dental office to the Central Bank building, rooms 403, 401, 405, 405.

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FUNERAL OF EDWIN A. HODGKINS.

The funeral of the late Edwin A. Hodg-kins farher of Chief Flodgkins of the police force, took place yesterday aftermon at 2 o'clock and was conducted in a most impressive manner. The remains were borne from the family residence on Telegraph avenue to the Masonic Temple where the exercises were conducted under the auspices of Oalchard Lodge No. 188, F. & A. M., George H. Smith, master of the Lodge, presiding.

The deceased was a veteran of the Mexican War and, in recognition of this fact.

Mock and William B. Ingersol.

Among others were ex-Chief of Police

W. F. Fletcher, Judge Morlimer Smith of

the Police Court, Prosecuting Attorney A.

P. Leach, Fire Warden Lawton, Detective Holland, Sergeant of Police Green, 198.

Irs. Officers Gilbert, Ely, Quigley, Scanlan, ast Cox, Hynes, Keefe, O'Hare, Kyte, Royce, Arnest, Murray and Schuner.

Sco. The remains were inid to rest in Mountain View Cemetery, the pallbearers be-

COAT OF PAINT FOR HALL OF RECORDS.

The Hall of Records is having a fresh coat of paint put on its celling and in-terior walls. The requisition for the work was approved by the Board of Supervisors ome time ago.

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And by further order of the Board of Directors of the Chadbourne Warchouse company, a cornoration, so many sharest of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at the Company's office in Pleasanton, on the 25th day of August, 1899, at 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. The order extending time of saie is ordered published in the Oakland Tribune two times.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY NEWS. WILL MANY TOWNS ARE REPRESENTED

AT_HAYWARDS. IS KILLED.

Blown Up in a Dyna-Miss Elmina Lynch Were Selling Marries Robert J. Campbell.

A CAMPING PARTY.

SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LHANDRO, Aug. 23.—At the meeting of the Board of Trustees Monday evening a protest was entered against the constanted of a sewer on Maud avenue. The protest was laid over until the next meeting.

ack boys, who are employed in the foun-dry, were also present.

The hay is still being shipped heavily The may is sell oming simpled flexible from this point both by roil and water.

Quite a number of mechanics have arrived in town to do their different work out the Mohr and Wishy jobs.

The Postal Telegraph Company has a

town today.

James Concannon Sr. has reached New

ing.

Why couldn't it be a good idea for some of our public spirited chizens to purchase a little powder, hire a gunner and when the form Marika are sighted turn our

Mrs. 1. R. Alkin Went to San Francisco Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Peabody visited the Home Sunday. day. The remains were that to rest in Adout Alkin Viaw Cometery, the pathearers being Charles Rutherford, J. L. Bromley, Detective Shorey. Capitain Peterson, Officer Rand and Major E. A. Sherman.

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California-"A Bachelor's Honeymoon." Orpheum-Vandeville, Alcazar--"Camilie."

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. Sunday, August 27th-Tyrone, Ferman agh and Donegal Social Club, to H P. M.

WEDNESDAY.....AUGUST 23, 1800. The "lug-of-war" is an unexpected feature of the chizens' celebration.

Get ready to shout a welcome! The California boys are almost within halling distance of the Golden Gate

The California boys on the Sherman ar-The California boys on the Sherman as sell a futney story. But after he has been straining their eyes in this direction now. In office a few weeks he wen't feel like it.

The zext ery of "fund, he!" will mean -st. Paul Globe.

era men make better soldlers than Easts it. Lie ercers.

When anyone trends on Governor: "We will fight," returned the other, Gage's toes he doesn't full to let him: "with chelora intendess in a darkened knew it. There is more authority nt- reoun." "Washington Star, trends to being Chief thereon." tached to being Chief Excentive of the State than some people seem to have many

The Supervisors have probably decided to devote the county advertising fund (to the project of illuminating the Son Leandro road, on the theory that the money was originally appropriated to "spread the Dight."

The guileless individual who has written a three-e-dumn letter to the Bulletia suggesting that Phelan be nominated for Mayor by the Republicans as well as the Democrats shows thereby how little he what things News,

knows about politics. Applicants for positions on the Oakland police force should have no difficulty rear end of the train?"

In answering the question, "What is a great each of the train."

We've got a locometive policeman?"

If the examiners want to push us as the meantain." proposed a really bard one they should

Inquire, "Where is a policeman?" Those who intend to contribute to the medal fund should hurry up and do so. Don't forget that the money raised this side of the bay for that purpose is all t be expended upon the Alameda county

boys who served in the campaign Reed's resignation from Congress puts an effective quictus upon all the stories Suppose, indeed, I should ignore that he would retain his seat for the The sums you've horrowed, o'er and o'er. that he would retain his seat for the sale purpose of blocking the plans of the Twould harm the world; for you would members. Sale purpose of clocking the pools.

Administration, thereby endeavoring D And gammon other people so.

Chinago Record.

With Reed off the floor of the House,

the Micaragna canal project should have comparatively casy salling next session. THE DOOM OF THE BOERS.

The war clouds that have for months been gathering over the Transved grew blacker daily and the inevitable explasion must dome soon. Great Biltain connot recede from her position that the grievances of the Uitlanders must redressed, without exposing herself to humiliation and shame to which he people will never submit. On the other hand, President Kruger seems determ 4ned to grant no concessions that would ensure a peaceful settlement of the points in dispute-franchise reforms, the dynamice monopoly and the extertional railway freight rates. With the low cunring that has atways characterized the man, however, Kruger has pursued shifty and evasive policy in answering the communications of the British gov erricent, while it the same time he has been forsily handing out Mauser ritles to the Boers and preparing in every way

for the conflict he has provuked The Boers are a brave and rugged pe pic. There is no question of their courage or figuring ability. Nevertheless it seems morally certain that a war with England will mean their extinction as nation. The resources of England are so much greater, and her prestige and self-respect are so deeply involved, that once embacked in a war with the Foers. she will never turn back until the shameful memories of Laing's Neck and Majuba Hill are effaced as General Kitchener wiped out the long score against the Soudan Dervishes and avenged the butchery of Chinese Gordon.

The sympathics of all Americans should he with Great Dyltain in this matter. That country stands for civilization. The Boers stand for barbarism. No one should be misted for a moment by the cant about our natural sympathy for a sister republic. Many of the victims of Kruger's brutal tyranny are American citizens, who developed the mineral wealth of the Transvaal when the Boers had neither the brains nor the energy to do it for themselves. Spain was a "sister republic" at the time the atrocious massacre of thirty-seven of the Virginius' crew-some of them 16-year-old boysplaced a brand of shame upon the brow of America that was never wiped on until the thunder of Dewey's guns sound- 1653 WASHINGTON ST., ed the death knell of Spain's severeignty in the new world. And we seem to remember that it was a British Captain, a 166 E. TWELF representative of this same monarchy, 1355 PARK ST.

message to the Spanish commander saying he would blow it to ruins if another member of the Virginius' crew was harmed-a threat that saved the lives of the remainder of the craw.

The Boers say that all they want is to be let alone. That's all a raillesnake wants. Greedy, cruel and treacherous, stupid reactionaries by instinct and tra-dition, the Boors are a blight on civilization and a festering ulcer in the body politic of South Africa that only the keen htade of war can remove. John Bull is the surgeon to perform this heroic opera-

Judge Ogden's decision in the Hodge breach-of-promise case establishes another important point as regards taking depositions. The courts are evidently determined to enforce the statutory rights Another Accident of securing evidence that way, for a number of decisions have been handed down of late, on both sides of the bay, sustaining the right to compel witnesses to testify before notaries.

Russell Sage's advice in an interview on the recent occasion of his eighty-third town during the summer may have the on the recent occasion of his eighty-third paper mailed to their address without extra expense by natifying the business tracked occasion of his eighty-third paper mailed to their address without extra expense by natifying the business "Take every day as it comes. My office, 417 Eighth street, or telephoning theory is that temperance lengthens the theory is that temperance lengthens the days of all. Got plenty of sleep, and escape worry as much as possible. Worry and the back of rest break down the strongest of men."

> The Democrats are going to get an early stars to the compaign, in the hope that by that means they can reach the goal first. They are a little late, though, for the Republicans are already at the White House, and the people are wellenough a disfied to keep thom there.

Nature is co-operating in every way

The War Department says that West- two rival scientists and a duel was inev-

Why not? Look at the differ-the material.

"Name your weapons, saw on the state material.

"Name your weapons, saw on the state fully realized the gravity of the situa-

"How its you say tarbitrate in Ger-

"My dear sir," answered the German professor at The Hanne, "that is an idle question. We don't say it." - Exchange, Shes-And to thick you have forgotten

that this is our anniversary day.

He-Why, you must be mistaken. We were married on the 12th.

She-Oh, I bug pardon! I was thinking

my first marriage. - Detroit Free Mark Twain's rule-"when in doubt tell

A New Dilemma,-"Did I hear you say, conductor, that the locometive was at the

"Deir, deer, what shall I do? I'm al-

with so stek if I ride with my back to the becometive?"--Cleveland Phain Dealer. RHYMES OF THE D.Y.

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady!" On, I'm afraid, and yet
This saw, you see, can't worry me—
My girl is a brunette!

-Cieviland Plain Dealer.

seek not to hear, as they wander, these two, Where the meon-gillel waves plash and

What they say would be silly to me and

But to them it is simply sublime. -Weshington Star.

Little Withelmina. Holland's Queen so sage, Knows she's now at woman's Very arettiest age: So she wants the likeness of her dainty phiz Tared upon all coins and stamps Exactly as she is.

Charming Wilhelmina Woman to the core. For this little weakness We love you all the more; Oneens are proud and stately. But chilling and austere. While a woman who is pretty And vain of it's a dear! -St. Louis Republic.

ACHIEVEMENT. Two started after fame,
And one strove day and night
To who a deathless name-

To gain the giorious height, Ho read the words of seers; With nobleness he bore Men's gibes and critics' jeers.

Year after year he tried To give the world his best.

And, crushed by failure, died.

And weeds grew o'er his breast.

The other rode a mile And knocked a record down: He lives in royal style With laurels in his ercwn. -S. E. K. in Chicago Times-Herald.

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ALAMEDA, Aug. 23 .- About two hun-

old one. This morning all through drains were bell up and the passengers were compelled to walk around the sink and transfer to another train.

Miss May Owan of Western and A. H. Kriete will be married on Wednesday evening. September 6th, in the Emanuel Luckeran Church on Lafayette street.

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fer to another train.

A large force of men were at once put to work to raise the track so that trains oan pass over it.
The present sink is a very dangerous one and it is considered fortunate that it was discovered in time.

Pleasant Party.

Nature is co-optrating in every way as cognets the return of the Californians. The second edition of summer that we are now enlaying is a good deal better than the dirst, and the elements are evidently also going to give the troops a warm welcome.

SPICE.

SPICE.

Pleasant Party.

Miss Evelyn, the 6-year-old daughter of General and Mrs. R. H. Magill was uncle, Earry R. Taylor of Regent street, have returned to their home in the university also going to give the troops a warm welcome.

SPICE.

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Spice a few weeks he won't feel like it such as few in the final hear passed between the five rivals scientists and a duel was inevitable. The ide had been passed between the five rivals scientists and a duel was inevitable. The five rivals scientists and a duel was inevitable. The five rivals scientists and a duel was inevitable. The five rivals scientists and a duel was inevitable. The five rivals are denoting that he challenges his neith from the five regions of their home in the university lown.

Miss Evelyn, the 6-year-old daughter of General and Mrs. R. H. Magill was the recipient of an enjoyable birthday at the few length of an enjoyable birthday arry science "Rosedaile." on Buena Vista lavence "Rosedaile." on Buena Vista lavence and Chestaux street. Among the merrymakers were Misses Margarette and Eletcher Souther, Frank Jones Sanfora Walinster. W. Mass Ellen Witter of Denver is the only woman authorized to practice before the United States Land Office.

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NOTES ABOUT Women.

Noted Sanford Wiles and Walinster, W. Massers Margarette and Flatcher. Sanford Walinster, W. Massers Margarette and Flatcher. Sanford Walinster, W. Massers Margarette and Fla enjoyment of the young people, and de-ficious refreshments were served.

A Fine Player.

Reuben Hunt, son of Judge A. B. Hunt of 420 Grand street, is one of the most promising and skillful young teams play-ers on the Pacific case, and the Alame-dan is said by expert critics to possess be all-round qualities that will place aim are long in the championship class of racquet welders. Although limit and his partner, Stone.

as: their first game in the tennis tourcament at Hotel Del Monte, last week, their defeat was due in a great measure trace illness of the local champion, who when he left his home here was suffer ing from a severe cold.

ing arom to severe com-in the fiftnal game at Hotel Del Mondo, played last Saturday, flunt and Stone defeated Merle Johnson and Dr. Seager of San Francisco in some fast and rat-Hing temis, the series being 5-7, 6-1 and 6-2. They held their winning seit and took the dimensions of the playing abil-kies of Dr. Root and Bradshaw, also of the rruth" would be a good moto for. Assessors to print at the head of school-

Miss Gauld will exhibit tomorrow atternion and evening in the quarters of the Teachers' Club in the M. E. block on Park street, samples of the work done by the public of the Indianapolis public schools. These exhibitions are a feature of the Teachers' Club and are a source of rauch instruction to the

New Gasoline Engine,

Fred White is putting in a new gasomgine in Lancaster's once engine in Lancaster's tathea from-re. The term little launch is tied up in the canal near the Park street bridge while the work is being done. The new machinery for the Homer will greatly increase the boat's speed.

Japadese Night School.

The Home Mission Society of the M. Church South have established E. Charen South have constructed in Park street near Railroad avenue. Mrs. Dr. Dayls is superintendent and Miss Chamberlin is hand teacher. They have fitted up a store room neat-

ly and lighted it with electricity.

May 1: be illumined with "Drop May It be illumined with "Drop Lights" from the skies! The literary social on tast Tuesday night at Dr. C. A. Davis' on Park ave-nue was quite a success as deviser of pregrantes.

Advertised Letters,

Remaining in the postoffice at Alameda, on Manday, August 22, 1829. To obtain the same, the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of this list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the dead let-

weeks they will be sent to the dead let-ter office.

Gentlemen-G. Alves. George Bacon,
I. Bowlery, H. F. Beedenech, B. J. Carr.,
Robert Cavanaugh, F. Dodan, B. J. Fer-names, H. Jackson, Arthur W. Minack-H. B. Mayo, Enrico Navone, Dexter er. H. B. Mayo, Enrico Nevone, Dexter Samson, Robert J. Tobin, Lee A. Willams, L. Andre, M. Bunker, C. S. Benedit, Morris W. Baxter, A. A. Corneer, E. J. Capp, Terbert H. Dingley, Victor Jacobs, Jos. A. Knight, A. L. Mendoza, Jos. I. Monte, George B. Royer, T. J. Sears, J. M. Tuttle, Ladies—Mrs. A. Armstrong, Mrs. T. Ames, Mrs. F. Ephraim, Mrs. Philip Manturo, Mrs. Louise Pellaton, Miss Mae Thermson, Miss Addie, Taylor, Miss Mae

Thompson, Miss Addie Taylor, Miss A. B. Voorhies, Mrs. R. Adair, Mrs. S. Brewer, Consuci. Hearst, Mrs. A. Patterson, Miss Mae Stockton, Miss May Thompson, Mrs. Townsend. Foreign-Manuel Jose Figuera, Hon

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Notes and Personals.

Mrs. A. C. Bates of 22% Central avenue attertained the Blue and Amber Whist at her home Monday afternoon from Club at her home Monday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. Twenty-four ladies were resent.

W. L. Frier of 2117 Santa Clara avenue W. L. Frier of the Santa County.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Case and little son spent las: week at the Ferndale Mineral Springs, in Contra Costa county.

Miss Emma Pollok of Santa Clara avenue has been sejourning at Glen Alpine

Springs, near Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. George O'Hea has been spending to few days at the Geysers, Sonoma countries. Oakland Frank St. Sure of 1215 Pacific avenue. who is a student at Copper Medical Col-Alameda lege, is spending a vacation of several

weeks in Oroville with relatives and

CAKLAND TRIBUNE

friends.

Ellis Ray, late a corporal of Company G, leaves this evening for Seattle, where he will salp before the mast on the barkntine Robert Suden; now loading lumbe entine Robert Suden; now loading lumber at Port Ludlow, Puget Sound, for Australia. Soldier Rey, who has decided to turn sailor, expects to return to San Francisco as second mate of his first vessel.

Miss Rena Vogelsanger of 2613 Central avenue is visiting her cousin, Miss Effic Hall, at the latter's home near Napa. She will return to Alameda tomorrow.

George Croll of this city, who is now a member of the Watsonville baseball nine, has become a general favorite with ball

has become a general favorite with bal cranks and fans of that city. Croll's hard bitting has been a feature of his play

The Encinal Building and Loan Asso clation has deeded to A. F. Collings the lot on the east side of Stanton street, 150 feet north of Pacific avenue, the same being lot 8 in block 8 of the Powers tract.

Ernest Albert Victors and Miss Mariano dred feet of the track on the Narrow Ernest Albert Victors and Miss Mariana. Gauge road sank this morning to a depth of about three feet.

The new sink is considerably east of the legs. The commencement exercises were held in the legs. held last night.

Miss Minnie Kostering and A. H. Kriete

been spending a few days in Livermore visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Joei Griswold of Ventura are spending a few days in Alameda visiting relatives and friends, Mrs. Gris-

wold is the daughter of Mrs. F. A. Harn den of 1137 Broadway.
Stuart and Will Taylor of Palo Alto who have been the guests here of their

Airs, Langtry, they say, is to personale acresit in a play shortly to be sprung upon an unsuspecting British public. This is a difficult task, but the Lily's self-congeiousness has withstood some pratty severe tests in her career on the

The Duchers of Rutland, whose death was recently announced, was an author Streets, of some note, having written "Rich Mon's giner for Dwellings and Other Occasional Papers," storm wat "Recollections of Lord Benconsheld." Filhert stuffur resident of a Visit to Bad Hom. Engineer. thing termins ...

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6-9. San Francisco, in an exciting game, the secretary of the matter of Mr. Mofilt's request was high grade racquots with leather cases, land and acquots was referred and Perling of signatures of adjoining residents. The request of the Boulevard and Perling of signatures of adjoining residents. The request was later granted.

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The les a wonman tries to be irresisti-ble the more sho is. Trouble drives fewer men to drink

than drink drives to trouble A fair exchange is no robbery-and a

fair robbery is no exchange.

The man who hesliates before replying You have probably noticed that only

level-headed people agree with you. The man who talks in his sleep displays his wisdom by remaining a bach-

Some men are like cigars-the more

you puff them the smaller they bee Make it an object for them and some men can plainly see that black is white

Why not change the motto on the silver dolar to "In New Jersey We Trust" The man who says something every

time he speaks is not cut out, for a so-ciety kind. A man who has been treated to a coat of tar and feathers maturally feels stuck-

up. All Paris is raging over a monkey

are plentiful in Chicago. We are admonished to lick the hand that smiles us, but we feel more like smiling the hand that licks us.

The ordinary courtship is a very weak foundation upon which to erect the gl-gantic structure of matrimony.



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If you want to be seen, just take a ride around Oakland in an automobile. Testerday afternoon I was invited by W. L. Diliott to take a spin a round the city in his new automobile. It seemed to me as though everybindy in town was looking at the machine. I ascertained that the machine, which, by the way, was made in this city, cost \$1.200, although you can a have one made in Oakland for \$500. During our trip we dimbed a 25 per cent grade, and on the level we made speed ranging from two to eighteen the automobile. The machine can develop four-horse power, and will comfortably seat three passengers. I made the suggestion that there might be some danger of the machine being blown up, but the operator informed me that there was absolutely no danger in that line. In face, he said, it was impossible for the machine to blow up. Mr. Elliott is an expert on automobile. He says he can see the finish of the horse. Mr. Elliott claims that his machine is much better in many regards than those made in Paris. If you want to be seen, just take a ride around Oakland in an automo-I am glad to see an Oakland man up with the times.

It looks as though Councilman Mott's plan to run a street through the CMy Hall park has been shelved. The majority of the members of the CMy Council seem to be in favor of running Washington street straight through to San Pablo avenue. They say they do not want any curves.

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"I was just thinking of the old days of the Acme Athletic Club." said *

Willis Sharpe, jeweler, and pioneer of the Acme Club. "Do you know that *

* the club has spent a great deal of money in this city? Yes, indeed, I want *

* to see the old Acme Club prosper."

THE ROUNDER. *

WORK OF THE BUSINESS OF POLICE BOARD. BOARD OF WORKS

led at Meeting Today.

referred with a recommendation to the Council.
The following claims were similarly act-

never intends to get old.

S. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lease has filed another protest against being referred to as and the Westinghouse Electric Company for \$16.50. and the Westinghouse Electric Compa says it is suspected that the Elizabethan period of Kansas politics will not cut that much of a figure in listory as was expected.

Mrs. Henrielfa Goelet, who has just been elected a member of the New York Yacht Club, is only the fifth woman to receive that distinction.

The Duchers of Rutland, whose death The reguest of the Superintendent of the Sup

was referred to the City Engineer.

The request of the Superintendent of Streets, recommending that the City Engineer formulate plans for carrying on storm water on First street at Myrtle and Finest streets, was referred to the City better idea of the situation than innum-

The residuous was stople by the self-tre. Mayor said that a permit could not be granted unless the contractor com-offed with the requirements of the ord-lution had come up earlier in the se be granted unless the contractor com-offed with the requirements of the ord-

elong another way. He thought it would be cheaper than to go up the other way. Mr. Clement said that if the house was moved along the lines suggested by the contractor it would lift nearly every

contractor it would not hearly every railway whe in the city.

The request was finally granted.

The Mayer said that this house mov-ing business was proof of the fact that the electric wires of this city should be placed under ground. The Superintendent of Streets recommended the building of a fence on the end of Jackson street on the shore of

Lake Merritt.

The Superintendent was instructed to prepare specifications for the work. A communication was received from the Merchants' Exchange requesting that the City Engineer be instructed to re-port as to the feasibility and expense of building the proposed new dam gates at

Wighth street. The request was grant The request of the Pledmont Paving Company for an extension of five days in which to deposit 2,800 yards of rock on the boulevard, was referred to the Council.

A communication from the Board of Education to the effect that the claim for \$75 of William Knowles for prelim-imary skelches for the Pledmont school was allowed The board then adjourned.

WILLING TO OBLIGE. Hix-Young Dr. Pillsbury doesn't seem to have much of a practice. Dix-No; but there is one thing to be

said in his favor. Hix-What is that?

Dix-Hes willing to practice on any body that will let him.-Chicago News. BETWEEN THE ACTS. The Actres I wonder if it is really disappointment that drives so many me

to drink.

The Critic-I guess so. But few theatrical performances come up to the atrical performances come up to the average man's expectations.—Chicago

The Creamerie Restaurant, 469 Ninth street, under mar

and courteous service. Popular prices.

Routine Matters Hand-Chief of Police Will Continue to Have Clerk.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Works this morning, Commissioners Dow, Clement and Snow were in attendance.

A number of regulsitions were allowed.

The claim 5: Grace A. Olney for \$20 was referred with a recommendation to the Council.

The secretary reported that the fellows of the Board of Fire ford and suggregating \$27.89 against the fire ford and against the fire adarm and police telegraph fund aggregating \$26.21 one of the old-time asked, "how he was referred with a recommendation to the Council.

The secretary reported that the fellow-time had underganc examination for no the fire and palice of the Board of Fire ford you gat back to the followed.

"MAKING OUT"

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pretty severe tests in her career on the stage and in society, and this latest experiment will be watched with carrious interest if not with sympathy.—Philadelphia Times.

The following claims were similarly activerest if not with sympathy.—Philadelphia Times.

Saraii Bernhard refuses to disclose her age, further than to declare that she never intends to get old.

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district, the work to cost \$81.25, were adopted, and the Superintendent was or dered to proceed with the work.

A resolution of the Council, increasing the wages of the foreman and the workmen in the cleaning of the main lake sever \$1 each per day, was filed.

The resolution of the Council for information as to the cost of replacing the sloves in the City Hall with gas stoves was referred to the City Bleetriolan.

The potition of E. G. Reed to remove a building from Persilia and Compben streets was referred to the secretary.

Walter Snell asked for permission to move a house form Clay and Thirteenth streets. The moving it was shown would require the cutting of a number of wires. The secretary said that Snell had objected to paying the expense of cutting the wires.

The Mayor said that a permit could not be granted unless the contractor com-

The secretary said that he had tried to reason with the applicant and had read the riot act to him. Electrician Carleton said that he wanted the house to be moved along Tenth street to Franklin street, but that the contractor wanted to had the house along another way. He rhought it would be charged that the request of Commissioner Clement at the request of Commissioner Clement and the secretary said that he had tried to carleton above referred to was taken.

The application of a number of pende to be appointed members of the politic and fire departments was had over at the request of Commissioner Clement at the request of Commissioner Clement at the request of Commissioner Clement and had read after a long wait, the action above referred to was taken. act on the question

PARTING.

Overhead a great aurora, Flashing all among the stars, From its wide arch in the northward Flinging up its opal burs.

Speaking of our parting long; Wandering of the unknown future What for us it held in store-Sweetest meeting like the present,

Round the dim lights of the city,

Distant sound of harp and song

Sat we in the shadowed garden,

Or farewell for evermore?

Whether with earth's lights around us We should clasp each other's hand; Or, beyond these narrow limits, In you vast, mysterious land.

Spirit met with spirit, knit up Threads of life that broke below, Telling in each other's bosom All the trouble and the wee?

Happy in the recolection Of the fated hour we met. Perfect love and peace succeeding Every longing and regrt.
--Chambers' Journal. WHY SHE WAS ANXIOUS.

He had been out for a day's fishing and as he proudly displayed the contents

WHY PAY RENT

nerve, bone and sinew are

improperly or insufficiently nourished. Improper, insuf-ficient nourishment is starvation. When a man's head aches it is because the tissues of the brain do not receive the tissues of the brain do not receive sufficient noutrishment from the blood, or receive impure and unhealthy nourishment. When a man gets nervous and sleepless, it means that the blood is not properly nourishing the nerves. When his skin breaks out with blotches and pimples and eruptions, it means that the skin is being fed upon the impurities of the blood. Almost every known disease is primarily due to improper nourishment through the blood, which is the life-stream. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the greatest of all blood-makers and purifiers. It gives edge to the appetite, corrects all disorders of the digestion, makes the assimilation of the life-giving elements of the food perfect, invigorates the liver, promotes secretion and exerction, and vitalizes the whole body. It makes firm, muscular flesh, but does not make corpulent people more corpulent. It cures 98 per cent, of all cases of lingering coughs, bronchial, throat and kindred affections, which, if neglected, lead up to consumption. It is the best of all nerve tonics and restoratives. Kept by all medicine dealers. sufficient nourishment from the blood, or re-

all medicine dealers.

"I was taken ill in February, 1802, with headache and pain in my back," writes H. Gaddis,
Esq., of 315, South J Street, Tacoma, Wash. "I
called in a doctor and he came three times. He
said I was billons but J kept getting worse; I
look a cough so that I could not skeep, only by
being propped up in bed. My lungs hurt me,
and I got so poor that I was just skih and bone.
I thought I was going to die. I was d two bottles
of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it
made me sound and well. It saved my life."

No remedy relieves constitution so vickly and effectively as Dr. Pierce's leasant Pellets. They never gripe.

"Oh, John, aren't they heauties! But we been so anxious for the last hour, dear."
"Poolish little one," said John, caressingly: "why, what could have happened

to me?"
"Oh' I didn't worry about you, love, but it grew so lade I was afraid that before you got back to town the fish shops would all be shut."—Spare Moments. "MAKING OUT" IN GEORGIA.

One of the old-time darkies, on being asked, "how he was making out," re-"Well, suh, times is mighty tight wid

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remody for diarrhoon. Twonty-five cents a bottle,

and To Philadelphia and Return \$88.85.

On Aug. 20th and 30th, the Santa Fe Route will sell round trip first-class tickerable smedt maps. Filed.

W. B. Miller made application to be appointed a driver in the fire department.

Police.

The request of the Boulevard and Person where the state of \$8.85. For further particulars, call on address Santa Fe Route Ticket Office, The request of the Boulevard and Person where the state of \$8.85. For further particulars, call on address Santa Fe Route Ticket Office, The request of the Boulevard and Person where the state of the Boulevard and Person where the state of the state of the Boulevard and Person where the state of t

The White Van.

every modern convenience; lot 30x103; near Adelino st. station; casy terms. \$16.600-Investment; brick building, corner

on Broadway; rents \$100 per month. A list of choice residence or husiness property furnished upon application. References, any of the banks. J. H. MACDONALD & CO.

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and Scarf.

FOR A PIANO?

CUTTING ESTIMATES DEATH SUMMONS HIS MEMORY OF THE AUDITOR. MRS. BACON.

An Attempt to Reduce the Widow of the Late H. Millionaire Boardman Arrangements Salaries Was Not a Success.

STETSON'S TELEPHONE.

Mr. Girard said that the Auditor had

The muestion went over till next week

the Mayor was recommended for adop-

school site was recommended.

A WATER PLANT.

The communication of Mrs. J. K. Clark regarding well on her property at Mel-

regarding well of her property of mer-rose, was read.

Mr. Rowe said that he and Mr. Welch had visited the site. They had also vis-tical the Alameda water plant and the Simpson tract. The wells on Mrs. Clark's property were not flowing and had not been flowing since the Alameda along had been engaging. Simpson had

plant had been running. Simpson had 150 acres between Mrs. Clark and the Alameda plant. The water in his wells had not flowed since the Alameda works

began to pump.
Simpson said that he had the land, for

sale but thought that if they should be

gin to pump, the water would decrease and the supply of Alameda might even be interfered with. The matter was laid

Mrs. Rosie L. Wolf has received a let-

SEND EVIDENCE.

FIRST WIFE WILL

residents in Adeline

tion to the Council. The request of r

The City Council met last night as a meant a cutting off of \$900 making the al-The City Council met hast night as a meant a cutting off of \$300 making the discounties of the Whole, to consider the lawance \$3,000 instead of \$3,000 was lost. Mayor's message and the Auditor's estimates.

Messe, Mott, Schaffer, Tuylor, Upton, and Carette to take up the departments and discuss them with a view of making whatever cuts might be deemed advisable, and conference to take up the schlege of making the server were Kramm and Cavellier.

Mr. Stetson moved that the salary of Carette were those of Girar and Cavellier.

afterwards to take up the subject of ma All the members of the Council were present except Cuvellier and Kramm.

Mr. Stelson said that the Deputy Superintendent of Streets was getting a sale ary of \$1,500 and only \$1,330 was allowed

The estimate was sustained.

in the estimate.

Mr. Rowe said that the deputy was allowed \$100 a month with \$15 per month In the matter of a telephone in the of-fice of Judge Stetson, costing \$66 a year, a motion was made to have the allowance for horse hire.

of Streets Miller said that the salary had always been \$125 per month.

Mr. Darstow said the salary was \$100 a month and \$25 per month was allowed for

Mr. Taylor wanted to know whether it was intended to out the salary.
The chair stated that the salary was the same as it was formerly, it was a reduction in the amount of

stand.

When considering the item of street sprinkling. Mr. Rowe said that he did not know what the allowance was for unless it was to pay salaries and rent. The organization was now about 10,000 in debt. Mr. Schaffer said the organization had spector of sprinkling who had been recently appointed. There was no provision made, he said, for the inspector's salary. If the officer was a lower said for the inspector's salary.

provision made for the salary of the inspector of sprinkling who had been recently appointed. There was no provision made, he said, for the inspector's salary. If the officer was to be continued in power, that was the time to make an allowance for his schary. So far as the specker was concerned, the officer was entirely annetessary, and if a salary was not to be allowed him the office ought to be abblished.

The Auditor's estimate was sustained.
The other items in the department were considered and all of them, so far as cutting is concerned, were sustained.
Superintendent of Streets Miller said he had offered his estimates after leaving carefully considered the needs of the situation. The work was behind now because of the partment. They were not one dollar in excess of the real needs of the situation.

The work was behind now because of the recent stringency. He hoped the Caunel would be a silheral with the department as possible.

Mr. Barstow said he was willing to vote for street repairs if it could be shown that they were necessary.

Auditor Fixed said that the organization that they were necessary.

Auditor Fixed said that Superintendent.

They were necessary.

Auditor Fixed said that the organization that the salary was not to be expected that a marr would go down into the prevate business and it was not to be expected that a marr would go down into the specket to assist a charge was continued until the next meeting.

CITY PROSECUTOR.

that they were necessary.

Another Erocal said that Superintendent of Streets Miller was entitled to all the money he asked for but he, (Breed) could not see where the money was to come

The Auditor's estimate was sustained STREET LIGHTING.

In the matter of street lighting, Mr. Schaffer said he did not believe there ought to be a cut, because many lamps were needed in the annexed district. The were needed in the annexed district. The Gas Company had been liberal and had it not been for its donation of \$7.000, the city would be in a pretty had condition. Mr. Breed sald that the rate per lamp last year was something over 4 cents per hour and now it was only 4 cents per hour. He had figured the cast at the present rate and the estimate would be adequate. Besides, there had been a saying in the matter of lumps which would not burn, amounting to about \$1.760 and that saying would be adequate to protect that saying would be adequate to protect wide ten lumps which it was thought of \$19,000 to enable the people in Perula \$100 to enable the people in \$100 to enable the

would soon be necessary.

George Carboto, superintendent of the lighting department said that Mr. Breed was following him pretty close on the number of saving on lamps which did not hurn, but Mr. Breed would have to remember that there had been a number of dark nights and he Carboton had used a good deal of the saving or rebate in the matter of setting light on those nights.

The same was the case in the matter the proposition of shoot, when it was known that there were only three High schools in the cautry which were as expensive as the Oakland High school. The cost had in the preparation of \$10,000 to enable the people in Perulta district to get a school was allowed as the caute of the Light of the school of the light school when it was known that there were only three High school. The cost had in the preparation of \$10,000 to enable the people in Perulta district to get a school.

The Additor's estimate was allowed save as regards \$500 for rent in Berketey, which was laid over.

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the Library and reading rooms.
HEALTH BOARD PLACES.

When the Health Department was reached, Mr. Rowe said the Department was getting to be one of the most ex-pensive in the city. Where were two as-

nensive in the city. There were two assistant Sanitary Inspectors and there was only one assistant Superinterdent of Sirects. The Inspectors were not only given good salaries but were also allowed horses.

Mr. Schaffer said the Inspectors were going all day. There were demands for them all the time. It would not be advisable to make a cut in the inspectors unless members looked carefully into the nation. The intestion went over till next week.

Mr. Stetson moved that one of the dep-

uties be dispensed with.

Mr. Schaffer said it would be a move

which ought not to be made.

Mr. Rowe said he had thoroughly informed himself on the subject. He had watched the office during the past two. watched the office during the past two years. He had watched it when he had been a deputy City Clerk. The number of employes had been increased in the department. Recently, the salary of the correlation to the fund for the reception of the First California Regiment on when was necessary to have water analytics of ourside chemist at the University of the Council to impeachment when was necessary to have water analy-zed, an outside chemist at the University had to be employed, and be (Mr. Rowe) find it on good authority that the water was being analyzed by a student. The professor would ask the student if he had an outside enemist at the University and Rowell and the employed, and he (Mr. Rowe) member of the Council to impeachment to vote for such a proposition, because it was being analyzed by a student. The professor would ask the student in the had done so and so, and if the student said Mayor. he had, why the professor would sign it.
Mr. Barstow said that that was the

The motion of Mr. Stetsen, which

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D. Bacon Dies at Her Home.

Mrs. Julia A. Bacon, widow of the late H. D. Bacon, died at the family residence on Oak and Tenth streets yester terday evening after an lliness extending over a number of months. At the time of her leath, Mrs. Bacon was in the seventy-fourth year of her age, and though sho had been enfeabled by dis-The absenters were Kramm and Cavellier.

Mr. Stetson moved that the salary of the secretary of the Board of Health be reduced to \$1,200 a year from \$1,500. The motion was lost by the same vote as above. Mr. Burstow said he was oppositely was the same was a specific to the same opposite the same was a specific to the ease, she retained consciousness to the last, and passed away in the presence of the surviving members of the family and in that of some of her grand children.

Mrs. Bacon was a native of Missouri,

a motion was made to have the stricken out.

Mr. Schaffer said they had as much necessity for a telephone in that office as they had for wings.

Mr. Barstow said that the office was provided for by daw and it was a law which could not be dedged.

The Auditor's estimate was sustained.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES. The allowance of \$150 a month for the Associated Charities provoked some dis-

At the time of his death, Mrs. Bacon's husband had amassed a fortune, estimated to be about a million dollars. This wealth was made up of cash, stocks, and realty, and, under the advice of Mr. Bacon, was put into an incorporation in which all the heirs became stockholders. The plan was aforted to enable the heirs to enjoy the advantages of the weakth of the deceased without fear of contest are the part of cutsiders.

to enjoy the advantages of the weakt of the deceased without fear of contest on the part of outsiders.

Executly, however, a contest has been listroduced into the estate by Professor Frank Soule of the University of Callfornia and Mrs. F. P. Bacon, divorced wife of F. F. Bacon, the oldest son of the deceased. This suit was occasioned by the discovery in the reading of the will several months ago that Professor Soule and Mrs. F. P. Bacon had been left ten thousand dollars instead of two thousand dollars which former amount had been paid to them. The mistake was made in a cursory view of the instrument which was in the handwriting of H. D. Bacon himself, the word "ten" appearing to be the word "two". A later and closer examination shows that the the Intent of the testator was to devise to Professor "Soule and Mrs. F. P. Bacon \$10,000 each. The case is now pending in

the intent of the testator was to devise to CITY PROSECUTOR.

Mr. Rowe objected to the payment to the city processor of \$2,00° a year. The office was not a city office. It was one appointed by a county official.

The Supervisors had not been any tookind to the city. The Supervisors had not been very liveral in the matter of the Receiving Itespital. The city had no moso right to pay the prosecutor to appear in the Police Court than it had to pay a man to appear in Judge Stetson's court.

Mr. Mott said they ought not to menk ay with the business, unless they were sure of the status of the position.

The matter was ladd over and the City Attorney was instructed to give his continuation in the Page family vault.

IIIGH SCHOOL ATTACKED.

PERSONAC.

J. M. Leland of Alameda is registered

at the Grand, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown are registered at the Grand, San Francisco. Dave E. Bortree is in Pasadena on

the parents and taken interest away and the parents and taken interest way and had sent them 40 private and other schools, because the children could not learn anything there.

Mr. Breed said that he could not cut salaries, and he could not find anything to cut in the other features.

The family of City Attorney Dow has returned from the Geysers.

J. R. Knodeli is spending his va cation in the southern part of the State. Mrs. Hattle Nobmann Boutelle of Alameda has recurred from Paso Robles.

Mrs. Reed Jones of Alameda has reom a visit to her som in Hobsorville, Oregon.

Mrs. W. H. White will spend several reeks at her symmer home, Longwood Farm, in Sonoma county.

In considering the Unibet Observatory, Mr. Rowe asked if the city had a right to him an astronomer.

Mr. Schaffer said he would like to know often the astronomer visited the Mrs. R. L. Morris is visiting her si-ter, Mrs. Eva Griffin of Ventura. Paul Goldsmith was recently at Lakeobservatory.
The matter was continued for one week,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White are in Southern California. Miss Mary Bryton has returned to her

home in Sulsun. Mrs. C. Terry is visiting at her summer home in Ukiah.

Mrs. S. J. Stobler of Yuba City is vis The acceptance of the liberty pole by

Ivy L. Borden of Alameda was in Santa Rosa last week. Dr. Walter R. Hughes and Julius H. Wittich of Alameda have seturned from Camp Mecker.

City Recorder St. Sure of Alameda is n Santa Cruz.

Dr. and Mrs. Hall of Visalia are visiting Mrs. J. C. Richards of this city.

D. J. Hallran and W. M. Harris are J. Walter Scott is in Santa Barbara on

O. W. Grove, Superintendent of Schools of Merced county, has been visiting the schools of Alameda.

The Blue and Amber Whist Club of Alameda met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bates, 2228 Central avenue, Monday.

Miss Helen Prulit of San Bernardino has come to this city. She will attend the University of California.

Mrs. E. L. Lancaster has returned from Gold Hill, Nevada, where she has been visiting friends for six weeks.

WAS CUILTY OF SIMPLE ASSAULT.

The jury in the case of M. Kochene yesterday afternoon returned a verdict of simple assault. Kochene was charg-ed with having assaulted Chris Eliferle with a deadly weapon.

IS VERY POOR.

Gives Little Information to Attorneys.

stone to recover \$500,000 for alleged breach of promise.

Eugene Dauprey, the attorney, exhausted every resource, means and wile hour that it would be impossible to light the many so dover-reticent witnesses to obtain some direct enswer to the questions that followed one after another in flow to amass wealth knew also how to memory failed him on every point that memory failed him on every point that the prosecution regarded as vital to the proper showing of the case and the interests of the plaintiff.

The legal adviser of the widow was an-

In that of some of her grand children.

Mrs. Bacon was a native of Missourd, they have a mass wealth knew also how to amass wealth knew also how to having been born in St. Louis, She was the daughter of Mayor Page of that city, her name being Julia Ann Page, a mane which in her early years was that of the prosecution regarded as vital to the property showing of the case and the intention of Missouri. Her father had as a business partner, H. D. Bacon and, at the age of 17 years, Miss Page became the bride of Mr. Bacon.

Soon after the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Chadron might have moved with Mrs. Chadron could not restablished the banking bouse of Page, Bacon & Company. Mrs. Bacon a leading belle in the metropolis of this State, and latter, moved with the rimshand to this city where she resided to the quarter of the property arrangements he might have meaning property arrangements her feet to incriminate time of her death, her lusband having preceded her beyond the grave about seven years ago.

At the time of has death, Mrs. Bacon had have the effect to incriminate which so arother challenge was that of the property arranged on every manue to many the armsessed a fortune estimate. The cake walkers arranged one very more feature, and that was an old fash more that the more than the increase and the intention welk-around-the-cake," to close their part of the program. The plan of operation will be completed within one feature, and that was an old fash move deature, and that was an old fash within the case wa nate him, but he refused to satisfy the pers.

When the questioner at times grew too inquisitive, the man of money who found himself in the tolls of the law would took ceilingward, then around the very clever cake welkers Box After a fruitless effort to quicken the Boardman memory the case was finally postponed, to be called again two weeks from Friday, or on September 8th.

NEARLY KILLED BY BASEBALL,

Son of Dr. O. D. Hamlin Meets With an Accident.

Oliver Hamlin, the seven-year-old son of Dr. O. D. Hamlin, a member of the Board of Health of this city, was severely injured yesterday afternoon, while playing a game of baseball with several companions in the back yard of the familiar residence. 133 Brusch expect.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK. Aug. 23.—The United States transport McCleilan will said for San Juan. Porto Rico, from Brooklyn this aftermon with a relief cargo for suffering Porto Bicans. The cargo consists of 12,000 women's vests, 4.300 calico wrappers, 4,200 men's undershirts, 600 pairs of men's trousers and a varied assouthert of other clothing, food, medicines and building materials. The total cash subscriptions for the relief of the unfortunate reach \$45,300.

OAKLANDERS WILL BE IN THE PARADE.

An important feature in the evening parade to be held in San Francisco la honor of the return of the First Call-fornia Regiment will be a division of nonorably discharged soldiers of the late

war. This portion of the great parade will include members from all regiments that saw service either at home or abroad, and have been honorably discharged from service on account of sickness or who have been mustered out with their

those desired at the street, at tending.

"Report at Armory, \$15 Ellis street, San Francisco, at 6:30 p. m., on evening of parade. Watch papers for further the street of day parade. on parame. Water papers for further particulars in reference to day parade and date of evening parade."

Trips of Railroad Men. General Manager Julius Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific Company has gone to New Orleans on a tour of inspection in his private car Guadaloupe.
W. G. Curtis, superintendent of the maintenance and way department of the Southern Pacific Company has returned from a trip over the California Northwestern Railway to Vichy Springs and

On an Outing Trip Professor and Mrs. J. G. Lemon spending their vacation in Sierra Valley and mountains.

other points.

GREAT SHOW AT OAKLAND ON

pleted for the Entertainment.

fact. The very clever calle walkers Roy and Ida Maloon, who won the match at the Dewey last week, will also he in a match cake walk, and they will be sure himself in the sound the room, and seek confort in resting his eyes momentarily on his counsel, but never with the result of strengthening his memory or bringing forth any responses which the plaintiff and her actorney were seeking.

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The specialties introduced in the midst of the cake walk carnival will be of a sort appropriate for the occasion. Etta Aronson will sing "Fiello, Ma Baby," with of the cake walk carminal will be of a sort appropriate for the occasion. Etta Aronson will sing "Fielto, Ma Baby," with Miss Beatty, who has a phenomenal contrain voice, singing the refrain chorus. Other coon songs will be sung by Emma. Bette Howland. Martha Steward, Louis Barney and the colored quartet.

Not the least of the evening's enjoyment will be the spong of the family Ores.

Dr. Jaying a game of basebuil with sompanions in the back yard of the family residence, 163 Brush street.

During the game Jesse Coffey, a twelve-year-old youth threw the ball which struck young Hamilin in the pli of the stomach, rendering him unconstated by the stomach rendering him unconstant which struck young Hamilin in the pli of the stomach, rendering him unconstant which struck young Hamilin in the pli of the stomach, rendering him unconstant which struck young Hamilin in the pli of the stomach, rendering him unconstant which which struck young Hamilin in the pli of the stomach rendering him unconstant which which struck young Hamilin in the pli of the stomach rendering him unconstant which again the phone her to the city, and through pernament of Archie Levy, the well-known theatrical agent, he obtained soveral very strong real very strong real agent, he obtained soveral very strong real agent theaters of San Francisco will form pair of this program. In order to facilitate the program and corry it through on time, the stage management will put on a la circus style two acts at the same time where the music and the nature of the action of Coroner II. B. Mehrmann Suit Appealed. The action of Coroner II. B. Mehrmann is to collect \$24 from the county for fees time where the music and the nature of the act will permit. The regular ushers of the house will be present to easilt the case.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORKS. Alex, 23.—The United Statement for the confort of the case.

An Afternoon Tea.

participated in by members of the com-pany, and the following two features from the Acme Club; Burgiss and Olsen in a great acrobatic tumbling and somersault ict, and Charles Slamberg in club swing are, and charles sumberg in the swing-ing and the baton drill, etc. They will ap-pear in the program after the second di-vision of the cake walking.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AN OLD ESTATE.

Superior Court for letters of adminis-tration on the estate of James Carroll, who died in Walla Walla, Washington,

THE SIDETRACK.

Com-Merchants Exchange on Trail of San Francisco Dailies.

At the meeting of the Merchants' Ex-change last night the directors practical-by decided to observe the day on which the California Volunteers arrive as a hol-

It appears that Onkkind is sidetracked in some of the San Francisco dailles. That is, Onkland news is not published in the papers that are sent throughout the State.

the State.

Representatives of the Oakland Starch
Company waited on the board. The
starch is made from wheat, and is said
to be a good laundry critic. The memhers were requisited to the first level of the first level of the memhers were requisited to give the level of the first what it means on what

DECLARE FOR REVOLUTION

CAPE HAYTIEN, Aug. 23.—General Victoriano Torres, commander of San Jose de las Matas. Santo Domingo, has declared for the revolution and it is reported that Santiago has also pronounced in favor of the revolution.

The British third-class cruiser Prosperine, Cruiser John L. Marx, belonging to the North American fleet has arrived at Santo Domingo.

IN DENMARK.

ORPHANS ARRIVE

Word has been received in this city of the safe arrival at Copenhagen of the three children of the late Mrs. Jane Klee, who was formerly a teacher in the Du-

who was formerly a feacher in the Durant school.

Through the effects of Miss K. M. Wertz a number of persons were interested in the orphan children, and all arrangements were successfully made to send them to relatives of the father in Denmark. Professor Klee of the University of California, the father of the children, died some years ago. The children will be separated, the older boy and girl will five in one family, and the younger brother will find a home with other relatives a short distance away.

CHEST PROTECTORS FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Mrs. W. T. Veitch, who is taking a very active interest in Red Cross work, wants a number of chest protectors to give to the solders returning from Mantin. The articles can be sent to Mrs. Veitch's home, 322 Walsworth avenue.

An Afternoon Tea.

Miss Ethel Whitney gave a pretty tea from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at her home, 576 Eighth street, in honor of Mrs. Henley and Miss Carrie Ritter.

Discovered By a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made and that, too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were verest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on tolding first dose, that she slept all night; and with two bottles, has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hammick & Co. of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles areo at Oogood Bros. Jong store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

WHERE THERE IS NO TWILIGHT. The days and nights are of equal length at Guayaquil. The sun knocks who have been mustered out with their cogiments.

At a meeting held at the California Hotel last evening George T. Codmesnil, a former Oakland boy who went to the Philippines with the First California Regiment, was unanimously chosen Marshul of this division, and he has issued the following invitation to the Oakland volumers of the late war to participate:

"All honorably discharged Oakland volumers or regulars of the Spanish-American war, whether in service at home or abroad, are cordially invited to participate in the evening parade in honor of the Philippine Islands. All those and California Heavy Artillery returning from the Philippine Islands. All those having uniforms are requested to don the same; no side arms or equipments. The fact of having no uniform will not bar those desiring to join in the parade from attending.

"Report at Armory, 815 Ellis street, San Francisco, at 6:30 p. m., on evening of parade. Watch papers for further regrited as in the regrited rest of parade. Watch papers for further regrited large in reference to day parade. of unknown worlds that look strange to those unaccustomed to the northern con-stellations. Under the left arm is a large black spot in the heavens, brightened by only a single modest star, which ened by only a single modest star, which the sailors call "the devil's dinner bag." Over the stern of the vessel in the early evening you can plainly distinguish the familiar constellation of the "great bear," but it goes to bed with the children.—Chicago steeord.

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distance. A railway without a curve or a cutting is, of course, a splendid thing from an engineering standpoint, but it from an engineering standpoint, but it is a very tedious affair to the passenger. To thereughly realize how extremely menetenous a long journey on a railway without a curve or a cutting 4s, one must travel on the real from Buenes Ayres to the Andes. That railway beats all known records for having ever two hundred miles of tracks almost on a line such as methomstikation, described line, such as mathemathlelans describe as the shortest distance between any two can grisp what it means or what an amount of wearisome monotony it involves and entails."

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MACDONOUGH.

Millionaire Joseph Boardman was again on the witness stand yesterday to give testimony in the suit of Elizabeth Gladstone to recover \$500,000 for alleged breach of promise.

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ALBANY-J. R. Wood, Honolulu; Rev. and Mrs. J. M. D. Davidson and child, Chicago; M. Friedland, cit.y METROPOLE-J. E. Finnegan, city; Henry A. Chittenden; city; J. F. Kirschme, San Francisco; L. F. Burnett,

LETTERS ASKED ON Julia Carroll Bliss has petitioned the

who died in Walla, Washington, on October 24, 1879. This estate consists of 130 acres of land between Niles and Mission San Jose, valued at about 33,000. The hairs are Patrick F. Carroll, agad 29, and Matthew Carroll, aged 29, and Matthew Carroll, aged 25, residing at Mission San Pose; Julia Carroll Bliss are ent in Stockton asylum, children of Mary Ann Carroll and John Carroll, deceased. The second of th

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PERSONAL - The Mataphysical -- now known as the 'Loaning Library' -has moved to H San Pablo ave.; free reading room; latest fletion added.

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LARD—Tierces quoted at 5%@5%e per lb
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roosters, \$566; old roosters, \$464.50; fryers, \$464.50; brothers, \$56.5.50 for large and \$2.0063 for small; pikeons, \$1.506,1.75 per dozen for old and \$1.7562 for squabs.

VEAL-76/10c per 1b.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS.

bell at 50 S Pacific at S 25 x W 74-3 being lot 21 blk 455, map of Gibbons ppty at Okd Pt, Okd, \$400. Pt, Old, \$400.
Aug 19, 49-Mason E and Mary 15 Allen
to Rufus B Myers. N cor Orange st and
Orchard ave N12 100 x NW 140 being lots
49 and 50, Marlon tract, 1849n Tp, 80.
Aug 14, 93-Emma L Bowne to McCarthy

Name 2 blk G. Knowles and Potter sub-Kennedy tract, E Okd, \$10. Aug 7, 39—A L Todd to R H Hoaglund, lot 45 Pledmont tract, Okd Tp, \$10. ly rose, 75490c; sweet pointoes, 26214c per lb; burbanks, 15259140.

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Apr 1, 99—Class V Fitch to Julius A.
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sub Kennedy tract, E Old, 1,500.

Aug 17, 98—A F & Adelaid Collings to
E M Smith & Jos F Fonderer tre Encina
B & L Assn. E Stanton st 150.02 N Pacrite av N 22.27 x E 101.25 blk H, Powers
tract, Ala, 890.

Aug 22, 10—J O & Mary Messer to H
Sevening & J E Baker tre Alameda
Savings Bank, S Encinal av 250 E Walnut st E 50 x S 140 blk I, lands adj to
Encinal, Ala, 11,000.

MORTGAGES.

3558—Aug 14, 99—Estate Meria M Santos, order confirming sale to John Pimentel lot 21 blk 455 map of Glibons ppty, Okd,

ters testamentary from Superior Court, Dept 10, S F, appointing Barbara Kroel

class instructor.
Arrangements have almost been com-

picted for the gentlemen's night to be given next week. Much interest is being taker, in the event, as a more than usually attractive program will be presented. A twenty-round go will be the principal feature.

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MRS. H. M. A. MILLER'S

M. P. Jones, a prominent business mar

of San Francisco died at his home across

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NEWS OF THE CLUB AND FIELD.

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Terminal C. W. ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0-4 Two base hits, Today; double plays, Thomas, Today and Lutgen; struck out, by Thomas, 3; by Moreing, 9. Umpire— Chase. Scorer, Ed Lindman. Time, 1 hour 33 minutes.

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Runs by lanings.

Next week the Reliance. Acme and Eu-reka Athletic Clubs have a gentlemen's night programed. It should prove an exceptionally interesting week for the lo-eal sports. At present a handball toureal sports. At present a handball tournament at the Aemo is attracting considerable attention. The Reliance bas(just finished a bowling tournament and

which has ever played on the coast.

The Olymples will also be exceptionally strong this year. The trem has already organized and elected code captain. Preliminary training begins at once. Final work will be taken up in about two weeks. Colton and Fichert, two of Stanford's former captains are the strongest acquisitions to the team.

Stanford is preparing to work hard to Stanford is preparing to work hard to put a team in the field which will suc-cessfully compete with the other teams.

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Acme Affairs.

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The diamont. With a little more experience for will be the equal of any ball player in the State.

Sunday, Angust 57th, the Acme baseball team will play the Sacratos at Freeman's Park. Phil Green. Sungarines the many player of the Heesemans. He is a good utility min.

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Joe Thomas is one of the coming lights of the diamont. With a little more experience for will be the equal of any ball player in the State.

Fed Davis is a valuable acquisition to the Heesemans. He is a good utility min.

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product.

The handball game between Lep Levy, and Charles Clark vs. Wager and J. J.

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games of the burnament. The decisions of Referee Harry Present have proven.

popular, Acme Club Wheelmen are going to Acme Club Wheelmen are going to

nave started and not won in 1899. Purse International Association medals for first club offices during the cusuing year:

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The Association Fibe team was desired. For the proposal of the property of the

BUY THE CENUINE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

A mon-winner of three races in 1888, and lowed 7 pounds. One mile.

Fifth Day, Thursday, August 31st:

First Race.

For three-year-olds and over. Purse \$250, of which \$60 to second and \$25 to third. Weight, 10 pounds below the scale. Winner to be sold for \$300. Five and shift full pursue.

atlowed on each \$100 to \$200. Those best-end at this meeting allowed 3 pounds for each time beaten. Six furlongs. Third Race. For three-year-olds and over. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. The winner to be sold for \$300; to

The winner will receive a gold 'medal. As there will be no handicap in this tournament, it is expected that the bestee players will stand a greater show of whining but. Most of the bowlers of the club will take part. About fifty entities have been received afready.

Early in September an "Old Men's" biscycle run will be held. Pop Jerome will have charge of the affair. This run is given every year for the benefit of the "has beens." It is a very popular run. Most of the wheelmen take part in it.

The junfor class in the gammasium will. third. The winner to be sold for \$300; to carry 100 pounds. If for more, I pound extra for each \$100 up to \$2,000. No sex allowance. One mile and an eightfu.

Sixth Day, Friday, September 1st.

First Race.

For three-year-olds, and, over. That most or the wheelings take part in C.
The junior class in the gymnasium will
start about the 1st of September. The
class is annious to begin, and a large
attendance is assured. Superimendent
Gross has promised to furnish a firstclass latentiates.

For three-year-olds, and over. That have started and not won three Paces since May 1, 1899. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. The winner to be sold for \$1,000. If for less, 2 pounds allowed on each \$100 down to \$700, then 3 pounds on each \$100 to \$200. One rulle and a sixteenth.

Second Race.

For two-year-olds, Selling, Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Winner to be sold for \$700; 3 pounds allowed on each \$100 down to \$200. Pive furlongs.

Golden Gate Fair

pounds. Five and a half furlongs.

Third Race.

For three-year-olds and over. That a have not won four races in 1839. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weight, 10 pounds below the scale. Winner to be sold for \$400. Seven furlongs.

Fourth Day, Wednesday. August 30th.

For two-year-olds. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Non-winners of three-races allowed 5 pounds; of two races, 10 pounds. Maidens beaten bottle.

with a large handicap who happened to make a good score. The four compelitors last night were Archie Borland, M. W. Jellett, Charles Lefevre and James Jellett. M. W. Jel-lett and Archie Borland each qualified in

ree or more times amounted. Six furlongs.

Second Race.

For all ages. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Two-year-olds lettere and James to carry \$5 pounds, three-year-olds, 112 pounds; four-year-olds and over, 15 pounds, A winner of three or more traces other than selling purses in 1829, to curry \$5 pounds extra. No sex allowance. Five furlongs.

Third Race.

For three-year-olds and over. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. The winner to be sold for \$700. Two pounds allowed on each \$100 to \$200 third. The winner to be sold for \$100 third. The winner to three races in 1839, allowed on each \$100 to \$200 the strong confidence placed in him by Jerome. The hight before the close of the tournament, however, Pop went out and left the game to the others. Some of the best bowlers—such as Cado-Yediner—were shut out in the fournament.

scale. Winner to be sold for \$500. Five and a half furlougs.
Second Race.
For two-year-olds. Non-winners of three races. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. The winner to be sold for \$1,000. If for less, 2 pounds allowed on each \$100 to \$200. Those bear-olds this receive a level 3 pounds for

For two-year-olds. Selling. Purse \$250, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Wismer to be sold for \$700; 3 pounds allowed on each \$100 down to \$200. Five furiongs.

Third Race.

Three year-olds and over. That have not won a race of a mile or over in 1830. Purse \$250. Of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third. Weight, 10 pounds below scale. A non-winner of three races, if four years old or over in 1830, allowed 5 pounds. Where is be sold for \$300. One for \$300 one in 1800, allowed in the crowd that there was a very strong wind blowing, which would mean hard work going thome. When the crowd reached San Leandro some one remarked, where is Weighten some one remarked, "Where is Weighten?" and the answer-

Two mortgages of exceptionally large amounts were placed on file today with the County Recorder. They were from the Central Pacific Railway and the Central Ra

KEEPS HER SECRET.

san and Lieliner—were shut out in the early part of the game.

Next week a championship tournament will be inaugurated. This will be to determine the championship of the club.

The winner will receive a gold medal. The winner will receive a gold medal. Husband.

> Mrs. Clarence Avery of the San Leaning races in the United States and received to road, who was seen talking to the man who committed suicide Monday evening by jumping overboard from the Oaksand ferry steamer positively refuses to talk on the subject.

"I dont know anything about the man," she said, "so it's no use asking me ques-

Hons."
To Mrs. Thompson, of whom Mrs. Avery rents a room, she said:
"Of one thing you may be sure, it was not Avery who jumped overboard."

She then repeated the statement that she didn't know anything about the suleide. In order to avoid talking on the

ject Mrs. Avery has given it out that she has gone to San Francisco, but she was seen this morning at her home. Those who know Avery well say that when under the influence of figuor he was sometimes very despondent, and might have accompled to take his life. Neighbors also report that he had trou ble with his wife.

LIPTON FULL OF CONFIDENCE.

Thinks the Shamrock Will Surprise Our Yachtsmen.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire LONDON, Aug. 23.-Sir Thomas Lipton. a an interview today with a representa

tive of the Associated Press, said:
"I am just as excited as a school boy
as the race draws near. I have read
the remarks of American sacating exthe remarks of American racating experts, many of whom have seen Shamrock through their telescopes. But while these good people know all about yachts, they have no data upon which to bose opinions, except patriotic wishes. Any man knows Shamrock has done nothing yet beyond wear down Britannia on time allowance, and pretty easily. So, to whistle Shamrock's chance down to the book of heavy weather is beside the whistic shall design the range down to have the mark, for in my opinion, Fife has designed an all-round yacht. There is nothing absurd in the secrecy maintained. We have reasons for it.

The is quite true I asked the Prince of Males to witness the races. No one

of Referent Harry Pressure of the day method from the Wheelman are goles to The Arms that where the Rem Wheelman are goles to The Arms fastest men will be a formed have to compete against the Rem Wheelman are goles and the Arms fastest men will be a formed have to compete against the Rem Wheelman are goles and the Arms fastest men will be a formed have to compete against the Rem and the Arms fastest men will be a formed have to compete against the foliation of the control of the days and the same and the Lock The racing several of the association will be admitted from Custlers will be not be seen and the Lock The racing formed and collection of the form and the Cutch. The date has been perfect through the admitted from Custlers will be not be admitted from Custlers will be not been placed second or third, allowed to which a part of the long; among them have went to be explained second or third, allowed them the control of the long among the Cutch. The date has been perfect through the competency of the control of the long among the Cutch. The date has been perfect through the competency of the control of the long among the Cutch. The date has been perfect through the competency of the control of the long among the cutch through the competency of the control of the long among the cutch through the competency of the control of the long among the cutch through the competency of the control of the long among the cutch through the competency of the control of the long among the cutch through the competency of the control of the long among the cutch through the competency of the cutch through the competency of the cutch through the competency of the cutch through the cutch through

\$125,000,000 in the other. The mortgage is called the first re-NOTICE TO THE COUNTRY PEOPLE.

Gusiafson, superintendent of the Oakland, San Leandro and Haywards Oakland. San Leandro and Haywards. Electric Railway announces that he will run special cars to meet the last boat from San Francisco on the evening of the day time California troops are sighted. Late cars will also be run to meet the last hoat on he night parade in San Francisco. Just as soon as the troops are sighted Mr. Gustafson will cause the big whistle on the power house to be thown for a long time. This will start the whistles blowing at San Leandro and Haywards.

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KAISER AND THE CUP RACE.

Forbids His Skipper to Sail Lipton's Yacht.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, Aug. 23.—It is said that Cap-tain Benjamin Parker, the skipper of Emperor William's yacht Meteor, at the suggestion of Sir Thomas Lipton owner

Emperor Willism is reported to have told Parker to have nothing to do with the Americas cup race. It is added that his majesty assigned no reason.

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AN ORDINANCE.

AN GRDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED
An Ordinance Licensing for Purposes of Regulation and Revenue, every kind of Lawful Business, hereinafter specified. Transacted or Carried On within the Corporate Limits of the County of Alameda, State of California, and all Shows, Exhibitions and Lawful Games Carried On therein; Fixing Rates of License Tax upon the same and Prescribing Ponulies for the Violation of said Ordinance.
The Board of Supervisors of Alameda, county do ordina as follows: That a new section be added to said Ordinance, to be known and numbered as Section 7%.
Section 7%. Domestic incorporated athelic cubs of the county of Alameda, giving sparring exhibitions, not to exceed a limited number of raunds, with gloves of not less than two omness each in weight, tea deliers per annum.
This Ordinance shall take effect and be in farce fifteen days after its passage.
Passed and adopted by the following called vote, August 1th 1891
Ayes — Eupervisors Church, Mitchell, Rock, Weils and Chairman Talcott—6.
Nocs—None.

J. R. TALCOTT, Chairman Board of Supervisors, Alames.

Noes-None.

J. R. TALCOTT.

Chairman Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.
(Scal.) Attest: FRANK C. JORDAN,
Clerk. By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk. Filed August 14th, 1890, Frank C. ordan, Clerk. By J. P. Cook, Deputy Clerk.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of Carrie H. Furman, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the under-signed, Alexander G. Bell, executor of the to the creditors of and all persons having colins against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary youchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Alexander G. Bell, at the office of Rigby & Rigby, attorneys for said executor, No. 130 Sansome street, San Francisco, the same being his place for the transaction of the business of the said estate in the city and county of San Francisco, State of Calito the creditors of and a county of San Francisco, State of Cali-

ALEX G. BELL. Executor of the estate of Carrie H. Furman, deceased. Dated at San Francisco, August 8th,

PROBATE NOTICE.

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the citate of Anne Mc-Menamin, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Anne Mc-Menamin, deceased, and for the issuance to William Joseph Keogh and John J. McLaughlin of letters testamentary thereon, has been flied in this Court, and that Momlay, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1830, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest free Same.

Dated, August 10th, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

FIZGERALD & ABROTT, Attorneys for Petitioner, \$56 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Ceurt of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John S. Adams, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John S. Adams, deceased, and for the issuance to Frank L. Adams of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 23th day of August, A. D. 189, at 10 o'tlock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any nerson interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, August 15th, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

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R. THOMPSON, Attorney for Petitioner,
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of buildings. Dr. Reen, and the gress, too, authorized the institute, and has traveled throughout Europe in its interest. He which it was to be put was in maintaining pears in the new possessions and ing pears in China, I realized that the only way to remove existing prejudices, open in the country and colighical the manufactures, was to influence the manufactures, was to influence the manufactures, and the war revenue act.

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WAR TAN TO BE INCREASED. in favor of reform and progress. I saw that this was a work in which all the powers were interested, and I have suc cossfully solicited them to enter into k I intend to erect in the center of Peking a number of bulldings which will contain a permanent exposition of the world's inventions, a lyceum, library and reading rooms, social halls, one. The

more with them than ever before. I think the entrance of the United States into the Eastern situation a great thing for China. To protect their own infor China. To protect their own in-terests, the Americans must oppose the dismemberment of Chica, and the other owers, realizing this, will naturally go dow. China's prospects, in my opinion, are now generally better than ever be-

MINISTER IN CHINA

Associated Press Disputches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The United States Minister to China, Mr. Couger, is expected to visit Shanghai in the course of his coming trip on the guidout Princeton, for the purpose of making a personal Inquiry concerning the American settiement. It is understood also that Mr. Conger will stop at the German naval base, Klao Chou, and the Russian base,

Substitution the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's,

Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

MORE BONDS OR HIGHER TAXES.

Money Must Be Raised Maintain the New Troops.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A special to the
Tribune from Washington says:

and the tax would not be oppressive: Of
course this would not strike those machines which dispense chewing gum, for
in them there is no element of chance

counts. This is now being done for the annual report of the Secretary, and until definite digures are known the Paymaster General's Department will not make a

MAY BE A NEW BOND ISSUE.

With plans matured, therefore, that involve expenditures running well up into nine figures. Secretary Gage, on whom is placed the responsibility of providing funds, has begun to take his bearings and prepare to meet these new demands. The dministration is unwilling to make an

administration is unwilling to make au-other bond issue, but if it cannot be avoided, this will be done. Secretary Gage has ample authority, it is asserted, to issue more bonds for the prosecution of the war in the Philippines. The war revenue have authorized the issue of \$100,000 worth of certificates of in-debtedness and \$400,000,000 worth of bonds. Dismemberment.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Dr. Gilbert Reed of Chicago, promoter of the "International Institute of China," designed to instruct and elevate the better class of Chicago, pressed through Chicago yesterday en route to Peking, where the will purchase ground and began the creedian of obtaidings. Dr. Reed, who was formerly a missionary in China, has given his time for the kest four years to the promotion of the kest four years to the promotion of the institute, and has traveled throughout Europe on its interest. He middle the present condition of the institute, and has traveled throughout Europe on its interest. He middle the present condition of the institute, and has traveled throughout Europe on its interest. He middle the present condition of the institute, and has traveled throughout Europe on its interest. He middle the present condition of the institute, and has traveled throughout Europe on its interest. He middle the present condition of the first throughout Europe on its interest. He middle the present condition of the first throughout Europe on its interest. He middle throughout Europe on its interest of the first of the present condition of the institute, and has traveled throughout Europe on its interest. He middle throughout Europe on its interest. He middle throughout Europe on its interest of the first of

It can be said on the authority of the was working on some further sket-dressury officials who have been giving the matter careful study for several weeks that the Fifty-sixth Congress will 65 years old and inherited his talent from not lessen the war tixes imposed by the act of June 13, 1898. In some quarters the clamber for a reduction of these taxes has:

yielded in round mumbers, \$100,000,000, With the customs duties and miscellanwith the customs duses and miscensar-cous receipts added, a big defict follow-ed at the end of the fiscal year. It is admitted that the customs duties ought not to be further increased. The only source, therefore, from which additional revenue can be derived is from war taxes or bonds, er both.

Errors that crept into the war revenue law-errors unavoidable owing to the hoste necessary in effecting its enactment—in some cases have defeated the intentions of Congress while in others te courts have decreased the anticipatthe courts have decreased the anticipated revenue. Section 20 of the law regulating the taxes on patent medicines etc., exempts from stamp taxes "any uncompounded medicinal drug or medicine." Under a decision of Judge Brown of the New York distrior court, this clause lifted out of the list of proprietary medicines that were to be supposed to be taxed, nearly all coal tar products and every conceivable drug or due is and every conceivable drug or chemical that can by any means be brought within the definition of the word

Conger will stop at the German naval base, Klao Chou, and the Russian base, Port Arthur, and thus be able to inform the authoribles here concerning the status of these and other points along the China coast which have engaged so much attention recently.

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NEW TANES PROPOSED.

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The Tribune from Washington says:

Secretary Gage is engaged in the task of ascertaining whence the funds are to come with which to pay the largely interesting army recordly determined upon by the Fresident and Secretary Root.

This increase makes demands on the Tribune from Washington says:

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Another proposition that has mot with the treasury may be the form of the Maintenant of the Treasury Distribution of the Government did not meet the extraordinary expenditures when the army was smaller, and the problem of bow to meet the cost of 80,000 additional troops gives the Treasury Department some uncasiness.

These increased expenditures cannot even be approximately ligared out. The mere question of pay is easily decided, but to this must be added the enormous expense of additional transportation: the greatly increased cost of subsistence which, with the army thousands of miles away, will require the expenditure of militions of dollars: the added cost of new capilly neutroped for day and well fed; all these things are expensive, and their cost is more of less conjectured.

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A Famous Sculptor Is Stricken With Apoplexy.

world's inventions, a lyceum, library and reading rooms, social halls, etc. The chamber of the country are to be the pupils, and the faculty are to be the pupils, and the faculty is to consist of educators from the various countries. The government of China has efficially sanctioned the movement, and \$15,000 has been donated in China. We have money to begin work and assurances of plenty to carry it on.

"Dewey's victory at Manila has caused the Chinese to look upon Americans with great respect, and we are now able 40 do read to the country but the commons expending the next two years in the next two years in its parks or public buildings. Some of in its parks or public buildings. Some of the general scheme and a stoppage of the holes through which filose supposed to have been taxed have escaped.

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He made for the Government a colossal group representing Columbia Indus-try and Science, at the National Museum at Washington. The soldiers' and sail-ors' monument at Buffalo was also his handiwork, but he prided himself highly upon a piece representing the return of the forces of the Civil War, which is on the Hartford monument. This is eighty feet long and seven feet high.

Mr. Buberl did all the life size muses in the Martford Inc. Characteristics.

the Metropolitan Opera House in cals city, and in the Patent Office at Wash-ington is a famous allegorical group rep-resenting Electricity, Pire, Water, Incention, Industry, Agriculture, and Min-

ing. He did the soldiers' and sallors' monument at Manchester, New Hampshire. Another great work was a statue of Ponce de Leon, which he made for the Government of Venezuela. He had many statues at Chattanooga A statue of General A. P. Hill has been greatly ad-

DESERTER RUN DOWN

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TAX ON PATENT MEDICINES.
The revenue from the tax on propriets
of Lyon and Appointive Relief
Gorps with Mrs. J. 41. Vincent as shorenan and Mrs. Cora Merritt as secretary
are preparing an elaborate banquet. The
citizens generally are invited to the fecention. The boys will be welcomed by
Mayor Snew and Messrs. Pardee, Crawford and others.

Let our citizens make this a memorable affair and assist the ladles and velcense both by their presence and heip.
Send names of returning soldiers and
those who are residents of Oakland, Alameda, and Berkeley who have already
returned to Capialn C. K. King 962
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LACKS CARS TO MOVE WHEAT.

Northern Pacifiic Railroad.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—President Chas.
Meilen of the Northern Pacific Railway,
in an interview published in Wall Street
Topics, said:
"United Street complete and it will

summer, and our freight readipts have broken all records. Our annual report, which will be issued the latter par of September, will be quite as gratifying as that of last year. It will show that the Northern Pacific has been operated for 47 per cent of its receipts, which is a very slight increase over last year. The percentage of operation last year was 46.9 per cent. The Northern Pacific can be operated any year under 50 per cent. Whether there will be any change in dividends I cannot say. The Board of Trustees will decide that question probably next month. next month.

"The Northern Pacific will complete its

. "The Northern Pacific will complete its Manitoba extension this fall. It is only twenty-eight miles long: That is the only building in Immediate contemplation. Northing more will be done in the Clearwater territory for "some time. Our trouble with the Oregon Railway and Navigation is in such satisfactory shape that we shall be at peace out there."

FATLROAD'S ONLY GRIDVANCE.

RAILROAD'S ONLY GRIDVANCE. The action of the North Daketa Board of Equitization in raising railroad taxes in that State does not please Mr. Mellen, who expressed a good deal of indignation in regard to the matter. The board has increased railroad assessments in that State from \$5,000 to \$6,500 per mile, which means an increase of about \$15,000 for the

means an increase of about \$15,000 for the Northern Facilic and about \$20,000 for the Grent Northern.

"The North Dakota afficials are simply acting on motives of revenge," said Mr. Mellen. "They are the same men who tried to compel us to reduce our rates in that State last year and who were beaten in the course because we brived that our in the courts, because we proved that our was shipped only who offered the was one of the sculptors who offered their services to the Municipal Art Commission on the reception of Admiral Dewisey, and had already finished a figure of Lawrence for use on the triumphal arch. He was working on some further sketches for the arch whom he was stricken.

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The was working on some further sketches for the arch whom he was stricken. North Dakota business at our own rates did not pay operating expenses in that State. If they cannot get more money only thing for us to do is to raise our raits to cover the loss in operating expenses which we would suffer if we acquiesced in the assessment. If the people of North Dakota want us to pay more taxes we must get the money from them, so I do not see how they are going to profit by their action. The railroad officials will confer and decide what shall be done to meet this new attack upon them."

Mr. Mollen said he did not think the Northern Pacific would rebuild its hotel in Winnipeg, which was destroyed by fire tons, and the quality of the collection is last winter. He denied the report that the remarkably good. The invertebrate fosof the Yellewstone Park Hotel Company.

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OFFICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Caronicle says; Senator Jones, chairman of the Demo-eratic National Committee, fras closed the Devlin incident that disturbed the peace and harmony of the National Com-nittee at St. Liouis last May and again at Chicago in June, by ordering the re-moval of the press bureau to Washingmoval of the press bureau to Washington and authorizing the selection by exGovernor Stone of Missouri of a new
editor. Devilir will be out just as soon
as Mr. Stone can find the right man
to succeed him. That will be within the
next ten days. It is reported that Sam
B. Cook, chairman of the Missouri Demceratic State Central Committee, may be
the next editor, of the huron. Mr. Cook the next editor of the bureau. Mr. Cool is general manager of the Ways and Means Committee at the present time. Ex-Congressman Henrichsen of Jackson rille has been urged for the place by Illinois Democrats, and he may receive the appointment.

NO RECRUITS FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

The lack of recruits, offering themselves for service in the Philippines, caused the closing of the recruiting office in this city last evening. For two days Captain S. Aldrich and Sergeant D. A. Jumper set at their desks ready to register the soldiers who were prepared to join Uncle Sam's forces in Manila. No ine able bodied man presented himsel for enlistment. Last evening, a dispatch from the War Department ordered Cap quin Alfrich to close the recruiting office and proceed at once to Vancouver to join ils regiment.

Daughters of St. George.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire PITTSEURG, Aug. 23.—The fifteenth an-nual convention of the Daughters of St. nual convention of the Daughters of St George, one of the best known secret be nevolent societies of women in the world was begun here today, about start del gates being present. All points of the United States and Canada are represent ed. The work will consist largely in the hearing of reports, electing officers and making needed changes in the laws of the organization.

At the Occidental

WASHINGTON STREET OPENING.

to A Prosperous Year for The Councilmen Favor Opening the Street in a Straight Line.

At the meeting of the Council as Com- south to First street, as contemplated. mittee of the Whole last night the mat-free of opening Washington street was ter of opening Washington street was 'ew lawyers. taken up, Mr. Barstow said he did not favor voting

on the matter until he had more light.

Mr. Mott said he had not freard any ob-jection to the opening of the street. It was an improvement which would be of great benefit to the city. The idea sug-gested in his plan was to open the street on an angle toward San Pablo avenue and save the expense of condemning property in the straight line. The defection was so slight that a man standing at Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenus could look down the street. Mr. Rowe asked if it was the intention

to appoint a commission.

Mr. Mott said that an assessment district had been devised, extending to First

street. Mr. Girard said he had heard that the last Legislature had passed a law which prohibited the assessment of a district for the opening of a street save for a distance of only 125 feet on either side of the proposed improvement. Property for any distance at either end of the improvement could not be assessed. That would pre-vent the extension of the assessment district north to Twenty-first street and day night.

Mr. Rowe said while he was in sympathy with the opening of Washington street, still he did not agree with Mr. Mott's plan. He favored a spraight extension of the street, taking off a part of the pullding on the north side of lafteenth Lreet.

Mr. Baretow said that to extend the street straight would require an extension of sixty feet, whereas the Moit plan would require innety feet.

Mr. Mott said to extend the street at an angle would rooted cost, trouble of condemnation expense and perhans a conlemnation, expense and perhaps a con-

Mr. Upton thought the street ought to be extended straight, but there was an-other question whether the people would stand the expense.

Mr. Rowe said that unless the street were cut through in a straight line, the San Pablo avenue people would be of the opinion that the opening was done simply for the accommodation of the people o Washington street.
On motion of Mr. Rowe, the matter was allowed to lie in committee.
The committee adjourned till next Tues-

Holds the Boards

in Paris.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to
the Heraid from Paris eays:
"There is Ettle to chronicle from Fort
Chabrol, as the Parisians have now defiticly christened the anti-Semistic surgery.

itely christened the anti-Semitic strong

A half dozen boxes of tinned food and fifty kilogrammes of potatoes is the curt report on the commissariat by the cook who left the building last night, probably

because nothing is left to cook. The environs of the fortress show little change, except that the police and Republican Guards have been replaced by soldlers of the line, the 18th and the Seventy-fourth, Esterhazy's regiment, taking duy

by turns. The program is each night the same.

Up to midnight the police have some

Up to midnight the police have some difficulty in controlling the mob that surges round the streats leading to the Grande Occident de France. Every half hour or so there is a charge of police. Half-a dozen prisoners are taken and conducted with more energy than gentleness to the police station near the Rue de Chabrol. Bit by bit, however, the crowd begins to disperse, and by midnight the street is deserted save for ren-

night the street is deserted save for representatives of the Fourth Estate who ramp up and down, wearly waiting for developments. About 1 o'clock there is a

break in the monotony. A steady tramp of soldiers is heard, and a long black line is seen swinging into the Rue de Hauteville and mounting the sharp as-cent to the Rue de Chabrol.

"A minule later they draw up acros

the street. The Captain in command fa-

ces his men.

"Draw bayonets." The weppons come from their sheaths with a Fattle. "Fix

runs down the ranks. The officer in com-

mand confers a few minutes with the captain of the old guard. Then the word is given, "Fours right," and the Seventy-fourth, with an air of evident relief.

tramples off down the empty street, while the new guard falls into its place. All down the street as far as the eye can reach, can be seen rothing but black

lines of soldiers, their bayonets glittering

in the moonlight. In the middle of the street a group of officers, with lingling spurs and clattering subres, are tramping wearly up and down, evidently hearthy

Welcome to Helen W. Craft.

Mrs. Helen Wilder Craft, at the recep-

tion tendered to her last evening in the

rooms of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, gave a most en

tentaining and interesting account of the work of the Society at Honolulu. She gave a brief cutiline of her experiences in Hawaii while president of the Society at

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EXPLORATIONS WEARY SIEGE OF IN PATAGONIA. FORT CHABROL

A-Splendid Collection M. Guerin's Farce Still of Specimens for Princeton.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 23.—Professor John Bell Hatcher of the Department of Geology and Paleontology in Princeton University has just returned to Prince ton from an eight-months' expedition be Palagonia, where he has been making re-searches in geology and paleontology. Professor Halbire and his assistant left New York on December 18th, and a few New York on December 18th, and a few weeks later established their headquarters at Sandy Point on the Straights of Magellan. They went thum among the Indian tribes, and explored the plains and mountains of Patagonia lying between the forty-sixth and libiy-third parallels. The expedition proved successful, especially in obtaining many rare specimens of fossils vertebrale and invertice. mens of fossils, vertebrate and inverte-brate. A large collection of othnological, zoological and botanical specimens was also gathered, and several points in the science of geology and paleontology. which have hitherto been the subject of

controversy, will be definitely settled, it is said, by these specimens. On this expedition, Professor Hatcher discovered the first mesozoic mammels ever found in Patazonia, and obtained a collection of mesozold invertebrates which will rank with those in the best museums of the world. Just before leaving the country he had some twenty cases of these invertebrates shipped to the United States. They will be brought to Princeton University and prepared for exhibition in the geological museum. While the expedition has, on the whole been brilliantly successful, the department of paleontology deserves especial mention. The quantity of material is so great that it has to be expressed in

slis will receive the careful attention of Dr. Octman of the University Museum, and he will have some of them on exhibition within a few months, but the preparation and study of the mammals will require several years of work. A MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION. What especially characterizes these col-

lections is not only the extraordinary number of the genera and species chatabed, but the remarkably perfect preservation of the specimens. Almost every genus is represented by one or more complete ekeletons, and forms hitherto known only from fragmentary facts may now be studied in all their parts.

Professor Hatcher has also made collections of marine and fresh water inverrebrates which have proved to be of un-expected value. He gathered a large number of cryptogamic plants, which are already in the hands of specialists and pantial account of them has been pub-The expedition has also been important

in the contributions to geography by the discovery of mountains, lakes and rivers discovery of mountains, lakes and rivers which have never before been named or recorded on any map. Photographs were taken depicting physiographical features of that country, and these may be used by Professor Hatcher in an Hustrated lecture. He will remain in Princeton several months and direct the work of preparing the Patagonian exhibit. He will resume his work in Patagonian and will said for that country. agonia, and will sail for that country

TO DISCUSS THE BOUNDARY

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 23,—In an interview at Charlottetown, Lewis E. Davies, Menister of Marine and Fisheries in the Canadian government and a member of the Joint High Commission, announced that he and Sir Wilfrid Leurier will leave Canada for England in a few weeks. It is believed that their mission will be to discuss the Abskan boundary ques-tion and other matters at issue before the Commission with the British Foreign Office, to facilitate an amicable settlement of the whole matter. It is probable that Premier Laurier and his colleague are going at the request of Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies.

AN EARL'S HOSIERY BILL. Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to
the World emmounces that a London
hosiery firm has filed a bankruptcy petition against the Earl of Yarmouth. It
is expected that his father will pay the
bill. The Earl has been a society ifon
at Newport this summer.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drows ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Fain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bewels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

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Will Be Crushed if He Fights and Ousted if He Doesn't.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wirs.
CHICAGO, Ang. 23.—"There can be only one outcome to the war which, is, I think, inevatable between Englane and the Boer government, and that is complete victory for Euglands and the position rule of Oom Paul," said James A. Robinson, a solicitor from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, and an ex-member of the Cape Colony Parliament, at the Grand Paulie Hotel: He continued:
"President Enger's actions in the recent negotiations with England, as given in press dispatches since I left South Africa, are dispatches since I left South Africa, are dispatches since I left South Africa, are dispatches in the hope that which was expected there. He will temporize as long as possible to delay wor, and then, it is generally supposed, will pursue decallery tacties in the hope that either some foreign power or the Liberal party in England will come to his rescue. As the former is out of the question, he is probably hoping for interference by the Liberabs, which was all that saved him in 1800, when Gladstone's influence stopped hostilisties.

"Since the matter has come to a crists, Oom Paul may make some concessions in the matter of franchises for Uthanders, but it is not probable that he will give in where the financial increase of the

but it is not probable that he will give in where the financial interests of the Dutch ring are at stake. He will probably fight rather than allow the Dutch dynamics and other monopolies to be broken up. But whether there is war or the there is any one thing the broken that the probable are not, there is only one thing which can not, there is only one thing winth can save Kruger his prestige, and that is weakening on the part of England. That is most unlikely. If there is war he is certain to be emished. If there is no war, owing to the giving in to the Engfish demands, he will less his hold on the

Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are old on a positive functionary. Cures beart-burn, ruising of the food, distress after eating or any form of dyspepsia. One little tablet gives immediate relief, 25 cts. and 50 cts. Sold by OSGOOD BROS.

Married by Judge Smith.

John Howard, a Canadian, aged 42 ears, and Mrs. Jacinto Bailly a native of Mexico, made 51 years were married by Justice of the Peace Smith, at the home of the bride, 1802 Eighth street, last vening.

The ceremony took place at a late hour. Miss Abba Bottsina was the bridesmaid. William G. Thomas acted as best man.

Dr. L. F. Herrick. Washington to Central Bank building

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whiskey, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 464 Eighth street,

Notice Our circulars have been distributed broadcast, showing designs of turniture and chairs. Prices have been reduced 10

08 Eleventh street, cor. Franklin,

The Comstock Exchange. A quiet place for gentlemen. Best wines, liquors and clears. Fourtesa wears established. T. E. Finch, prop'r.

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